Speeches at the Centennial Celebration in Washington To-Day.

Commemoration of the Capitol Corner-Stone Laying by the First President.

CLEVELAND AND OTHERS ON THE LESSONS OF THE HOUR.

Orations by Patrick Henry's Grandson Justice Brown, Vice-President Stevenson, Speaker Crisp and Chairman Lawrence Gardner-A Day of Patriotic Display of Martial Parading and Sight Seeing at the Headquarters of the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. - The centennial anthe Capitol was celebrated solemnia and impressively on the broad plaza that stretches out from the west front of the building this afternoon. One hundred years ago to the day and hour Washington, as Grand Master of the Free and Accepted Order of Masons. wearing an apron and sash woven by the wife of Lafayette, laid the foundation stone of the great marble pile that is now the admiration of the world. This city was then a village, its avenues, building and parks as yet unmarked upon the map. Escorted by a small band of citizens, a troup of soldiery, his Cabinet and many of the illustrious men of his day, Washington rode to the forestcrowned hill on which the Capitol now stands to lay the corner-stone of that structure. Over the same route to-day Presint Cleveland was escorted by cavalry, infantry, bands and a vast multitude of

The Goddess of Liberty, from her stand on dome, looked down upon the gally-corated platforms on which, in addition to the orators of the day, there sat the mem-bers of both branches of Congress, the Judges of the Supreme Court, the members of the Cabinet and other dignitaries of the Government. Beyond she saw filling the plaza in into the radiating avenues a great concourse

of citizens and civic soldiery.
On the right of the platform was stationed the Marine Band under the direction of Prof ncully and the chorus of 1,500 voices under the direction of Prof. . loward.

Not since the second inauguration of President Cleveland have the thoroughfares of this city been so thronged as they were to-day. And not since then has there been such a display of civic and military organizations

as that of to-day.

Long before the hour for the parade to housands of visitors from far and near began to assemble along the sidewalks of the streets through which it was to pass. They prowded the steps and porticoes of the public couldings; they were to be seen on the house tops and peering from hundreds of windows until the parade passed by, and then there was an exodus from the streets and houses and housetops to the grounds of the Capitol,

where the exercises were held.

And while the people was gathering along the line of march there was a perfect pande-monium of martial bands leading the way for soldlers and sallors and civic organiza tions to the rendezvous whence the parade was to start. There was the steady tramp of the infantry, the rattle and clash of the cavalry and the rumbling of the cannon of the artillery, mingled with the clang of the ngs and the shouts of officers thing seemed to be in a hopeless tangle of confusion and the thousands who stood and sat watching seemed to wonder if order could ever be brought out of such chaos.

could ever be brought out of such chaos.

The parade started from the White House and here it was the multitude of sightseers was the densest. A cordon of police kept the crowd away from the grounds and out of the way of the soldiers and civic bodies while they were forming in line. Notwithstanding the fears of many, order was at length restored and the procession started from the White House to the east front of the Capitol. Gen. Ordway, the Chief Marshal, and his staff with a squadron of United States cavalry acting as an escort for President Cleve land in a carriage, led the way. In carriages followed the orator of the day, William Wirt Henry of Virginia, the Governors of the various States, Chairman Lawrence Gardner and the specially invited guests—Troop A of the District National Guard bringing up the reat.

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After this escort came the first division proper, under the command of Marshal Robert Boyd. This division was composed of civic organizations.

The second division was under command of H. G. Gibson, as marshal, and in this division were the Society of Cincinnati, Sons of the American Revolution, Club of 1847, Veterans of the Mexican War, Old Guard, Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of Veterans and the National Rifles.

The third division was composed entirely of United States regiments and District of Columbia and visiting militia.

The fourth and last division of the parade had for its commander Marshal James H. Richards. It was composed of the veteran fremen of the District of Columbia and similar organizations from other parts of the country.

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similar organisations rived on the country.

Arriving at the Capitol the parade was disbanded and the ceremonies began on the stand erected on the east front of the Capitol. There was an overture by the United States Marine Band. Rev. Wm. Paret. Bishop of Maryland, invoked the blessing of God, after which a Te Deum was sung by a chorus of 1,500 voices.

As he concluded Dr. Gardner turned to-wards President Cleveland and introduced him as the next speaker.

REPLECTIONS OF THE EXECUTIVE SUGGESTED BY THE CEREMONIES. The President was given a most enthusias

The President was given a most enthusiastic reception. He said:

While I accept with much satisfaction the part assigned to see on this occasion, I cannot secape the subser reflections which these are monites auggest to the commemorating the beginning of a magnifectal commemorating the beginning of a magnifectal structure devoted to important public uses, have overlooked the most useful and improving lesson of the hour. We do indeed celebrate the laying of a corner stone from which has sprung the spien lid edifice whose gread proportions around the said singulation to the control of the con

As the President sathe was cheered with redoubled vigor.

The United States Marine Band now played a selection, after which William Wirt Henry, a descendant of Patrick Henry, the revolutionary statesman and patriot, was introduced.

duced.

When the applause following Mr. Henry's speech had ceased the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung by the grand chorus.

The next speaker was Vice-Fresident Stevenson, who spoke in behalf of the United States Senate. The audience bonored Mr. Stevenson with a greeting equal in volume and enthusiasm to that accorded the resident. Mr. Stevenson spoke as follows:

THE VICE-PRESIDENT.

ADDRESO OF ADLA E. STEVENSON ON THE ANFRALOW CITEMARY.

FRALOW CITEMARY INTERNACE.

The Capitol at Washington as It Appears To-Day.

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he had finished speaking, and the Hon. Chas. F. Crisp, speaker of the House of Representa-

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until yesterday. It was learned by officers that he was at his home here when the order for the assest immediately followed. Early this morning he was placed aboard the Houghton passenger train handcuffed to an officer and in a state of great excitement. Before the train had gone half a dozen blocks Kilberty made a clean breast of the whole affair to the officer. The train was promptly stopped, and the officer at once placed his prisoner in the Marquette jail, and sheriff Dunn of Houston was notified of the confession.

Press representatives are denied access to Kilberty, but enough has leaked out to warrant the statement that he revealed the entire plot and the part taken by each actor. Kilberty, from his training as a locomotive freman, was selected to cover the engineer and fireman of the express train while the rest of the gang looted the safe of its contents. King, the athlete, procured a sledge, according to the confession, and welded it with effective force against the door of the car. Chettew and Butter ried away with the plunder. The entire plot was hatched here, and in consequence of Kilberty's confession the Epolice as the door of the car. Chettew and Butter ried away with the plunder. The entire plot and the safe while Kehoe and others nurried away with the plunder. The entire plot may be a greated John and Michals shea, saloon-keepers; Mosez Longtine the safe while Kehoe and others nurried away with the plunder. The entire plot may be a greated to be safe while kehoe and others nurried away with the plunder. The entire plot as the door of the car. Chettew and Butter ried away with the plunder. The entire plot as the door of the car. Chettew and Butter ried away with the plunder. The entire plot as the door of the car. Chettew and Butter ried away with the plunder. The entire plot as the door of the car. Chettew and Butter ried away with the plunder. The entire plot as the door of the car. Chettew and Butter ried away with the plunder. The entire plot as the door of the car. Chettew and Butter ried

WHOLESALE BURGLARY,
DALTON, O., Sept. 18.—Robbers entered al most every house in the city last night and carried off a lot of plunder. Three of the gang were seen by Wm. Feasel as they were entering the hardware store of McDowell A Jameson. He first three shots at them, but they fired back and forced Feasel to retire. They then went from house to house, one robber to each residence, and some drug was used by them to stupefy the occupants.

It was near midnight when one of the gang entered the residence of Mr. William Sellers, After applying the drug to Mr. and Mrs. Sellers, the robber ransacked the house and finally entered the bedroom of Miss Kittle Sellers, youngest daughter of the family, who was sieeping with a young lady visitor from Cleveland, O. The robber forced Miss Sellers, at the point of his revolver, to submit to his desires and then escaped.

HIS MANY CRIMPS.

HENDERSON, Ky., Sept. 18.—Robert Migan, absconding postmaster of Harrio Ky., who skipped his bonds some time a has been located at Sandwich, III. It cisimed that Milligan ruined his st daughter and was the cause of her death, reward of \$200 is offered for his appresion. It is said that he will be lynched witaken back to Harriord.

FOUND A DESPERADO.

THOMASTILLE, Ga., Sept. 18.—While serving a customer in his store, Randolph Hour, a respectable young white man, was shot and killed by two unknown assassins. While in search of the murderers, Sheriff Docs ma across and arrested John Flummer, one of the most noted desperadoes in this section of the country, he being wanted for innumerable crimes.

Did Not Break the Furniture.

Mr. Eugene Rossch, who was fined \$10 h
the First District Police Court on Saturda
for disturbing the peace of his wife at Re
1900 North Broadway, where she is livin
apart from him, says he did not break th
furniture as charged because it was chaines
he had become so angered over her tenden
cles to ride a bicycle.

What Men Daily Do.



West Front, 1830.

great capitol was laid our constitution was not six years old. Government by the people had barely reached the experimental stage. There were bus fifteen states in the Union. Our popularies that four millions, and the House of Gopresses than four millions, and the House of Gopresses than four millions, and the House of Gopresses that four which how speak and the House of Gopresses that the states of Gopresses the states of Gopresses of Gopresses theresties on the people has been firmly established, our population exceeds 67,00%,000, and the House of Representatives is composed of 56 members. During the century which has passed since Washington stood where we now stand, the world watched with wonder and amazement the marvelous growth and development of our country. When that century began we were "wask in resources, burdened with debt, put struggling into political existence, and agitated by the heaving waves which were overturning European thrones. It is not find, strong in numbers and scopic. In all that condition intelligent and the United States is to-day the foremand greatment the United States is to-day the foremand greatment the United States is to-day the foremand personal the search.

In behalf of all p escant, I am sure I will be permitted to say we devoutly thank Almighty God for the wisdow and particular of the founders of our Government; we thank him for the peace, the prepriety and the happiness of our people; and we do all most sincerely and ferwantly pray that our Constitution may endure forever.

The grand chorus of 1,500 voices sang "The Heavon Are Tailings" strey Mr. Crisio had

THE ORATION OF THE DAY. Address of William Wirt Henry Boylewing Important National Events.

The address of Wm. Wirt Henry was the oration of the day. Upon being introduced, he said:
Fallow Cirizens of the United States:
The exercise of to-day are a diving close of the series of contential calculations of the most im-

statistication of the content of the

They Hear Conspirators Talking of Deep Laid Plans.

The Emperor of Austria to Be Killed in the Wreck of His Train.

INVESTIGATION DISCLOSES THAT PREP ARATIONS HAVE BEEN MADE.

MA, Sept. 18,—If reports are to be ed, plans have been discovered of an pt upon the life of Emperor Francis a. Full details of the affair have been refully hushed up by the police, but enough mown to justify people in believing that ere is no doubt that an attempt was to be nade to kill the Emperor.
This story obtains publicity to-day through

a Pesth, the capital of Hungary, and is

tion between two men, which led him eve that an attempt was to be made the tife of the Emperor. The boy was way from the conspirators to gather what was said, and the words he did larmed him that he ran away and d his parents of what he had overmuch deliberation and con mantan lad went to the nearest lepot and informed the official in ree of what the boy had overheard. The with the police was due to the fact that treaded being arrested and in some anner held as prisoners, if not on the of being concerned in the plot, at ast as witnesses until the conspirators

nd his parents were promptly placed under ad's strange tale. The latter's story was restigated by the police and found to ded on fact. The conversation which had overheard was to the effect that peror would be killed, together with ite, at a certain point along the line of ond, near the spot where the boy parents resided. The Emperor, it road on his way to the army maneuvers, was the time selected an ettempt upon his life. cording to the boy the rails were to be resoved at a certain place and the imperial
rain was to be derailed and its occupants
filled. The authorities went to the spot inicated with the sixuel man of that section
f the road, and sure enough found five
livets of the rails had been recently loosened.
From that time the road was carefully
uarded day and night, and the Emperor
and his suite passed over it in safety. Now
very foot of railroad the Emperor
travels
per if Chambert Hispected, and an angine 1,
duttion is sent in advance of the Imperial
ain.

is probable that the exact facts in con-on with the plot against the Emperor's fill never be known, as it is the policy of uthorities to make as little as possible of the affair; but the main facts just are said by the Magyer Hirlen to be

THE EMPEROR IN HUNGARY.

day is crowded with royal personages, military officers, soldiers and people, from all parts of Austria-Hungary, who have assemto take part in or witness areat army maneuvers now in the vicinity of the in. Emperor Francis Joseph last night a court banquet in honor of Emperor ism, the King of Saxony and the other il personages who were present in the ... The banquet was followed by a recepthat was attended by all the military lais and the members of the Hungarian inet, all of whom are in Guens. Capt., the military attache of the American ation, will follow the maneuvers.

Sr. Petersburg, Sept. 18.—It is officially enied here that the Russian Government intends to issue a new 4 per cent loan in ance about the time the Russian fleet visits a Coutang. Reports circulate here to the cet that the gar is displeased at the extra monstrative manner in which it is prosed to welcome the Russian officers and librs who are to visit Paris, and an intimation of this description is said to have been efficially communicated to the French was more than the communicated to the French was manner.

nnomicially communicated to the French Government.
There are people who claim that the official denial of the Government's intention to issue a new loan is due to the fact that the outery made by certain French papers against the loan, reminding the people that a similar insucial move was attempted when the French were worked up to a state of enthusiasm by the visit of a French squadron to bronstadt, has killed all chance of the loan being successfully floated. This has caused a coolness in certain quarters, and it is said also had an influence in causing Russia to refuse the offer of France to give her a coaling and repairing station at Deck and at Saigon, for Russia is not willing to be indebted to France to any greater extent than she is at present. The acceptance of too many concessions from France would place Russia in the position of almost being obliged to support the former rountry in its war. This, it is understood, Russia is not prepared to do; it is only undersertain circumstances that Russia would side with France, and it is claimed that Russia issue is said to stand toward France in Russia is said to stand toward France in

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CALCUTTA, Sept. 18.-A dispatch from Simis outcorra, sept. 18.—A dispatch from sima sys that there is no truth in the report that he indian Government is about to issue a can of £5,000,000 in London. The Indian Government, it is added, is only issuing a corrain quantity of debentures, the amount desending upon the sais of council drafts, tothing like the issue of £5,000,000 is con-

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 18.—A bottle containing we slips of thin wood upon which was writ-en. "All hands lost," "Naronic," "No time on "All hands lost," Narional, in the Meror, The silps may refer to the lost White
tar freight steampsilip; but the writing on
the silps may be the work of a "bottle
trank," whose supid alleged jokes are frement found floating in the sea waters.

NEW RUSSIAN WAR-SHIPS. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 18.—The CERT yester-ay inspected two Russian warships, which sil to-day for Cadiz, in order to join the sw Eussian Mediterranean squadron.

CHOLERA CARRA HE HAGUE, Sept. 18 .- The first case of

THE POFE AND AMERICA. Reopening of the Question of the Pope's

ROME, Sept. 18.—The Pope has sent a letter to Mgr. Satolli, the Papal delegate to the United States, in which he treats of Ameri-

United States, in which he treats of American religious questions. Among other things referred to in the letter be gives expression to the satisfaction he feels at the union of the American clergy that has been completed through the efforts of Mgr. Satolil.

On Sept. 20, the twenty-third anniversary of the occupation of Rome by Italian troops, the Pope will order an extraordinary collection throughout italy for the St. Peter's pence fund. The collection will be ordered as a protest against the anti-church policy of the Street eart.

protest against the anti-church policy of the Government.
Signor Santa Maria, Minister of Justice and Ecclesistical Affairs, has resigned his office. The reason given for his retirement is that he is not in accord with the Government's plans for re-opening the conflict with the Vatican. In view of the increasing symptoms of hostility displayed by the Government, which are attributed to the Pope's friend-ship toward France, the Vatican is again considering arrangements in reward to the Pope's exile from Rome. It has already applied to pain on the subject. It will be remembered that when the question of the Pope leaving Rome was aritated some time ago efforts were made to secure his approval to a project looking to the establishment of holy see in Spain.

FALL HATS AND BONNETS.

Beautiful Styles Thewn at Sonn-nfeld's

Opening-Some Fandsoma Cloaks. An ideal fall day gladdened the hearts of the all day long with fashionable folk inten upon a critical inspection of the hats and bonnets, opened up to-day for the first time. At Sonnenfeld's windows they all paused with one accord, to admire the tasteful display which was being happily designed by the forist of this establishment who sumplies the patrons the year 'round with fresh cultiowers at a most moderate cost. In one window was a scene from Forest Park, a miniature lawn shut in by paims, a statue of Columbus in the midst, and the children playing in the foreground. In the other window, canopled with golden rod forming the sky, was anchored the Santa Marla a fac-simile in miniature of the caravel in which Columbus sailed, eight feet long made entirely of cut roses. Within, the decorations of paims and cut flowers were in keeping, and all of this, a fitting prelude to the millinery display, which was very artistic and beautiful, large cases filled with flowers, and ribbons and velvet and laces, and tips and birds, and what not?—guarded the portais to the white and gold temple which was the Mecca toward which the lashiona le footsteps tended. The hais and bonnets are perfectly lovely, the ricturesque effects which have characterized the last season still obtaining. One charming little full dress bonnet, a butterfly, is formed of two jet wings, lined with pale green, no crown, the front formed of butterfly, is formed of two jet wings, lined with pale green, no crown, the front formed of butterfly, shown of pale green caught with jet pins. The bonnets this season are all very, very small. The hats on the contrary are very, very large, with the brims cut and crinkled and turned up askew in such fashions as only the most skillful modistes can attain. One very styllsh plaque is of brown silk plush lined with white felt cloth, shown to advantage by the fluted brim turned up with black cupid wings, the crown formed by large bows of golden yellow sattle faced velvet ribbon. This is one of Mme. Bonnet's best styles. A very large Parls hat, wonderfully stylish, is of white silk black in the distance of the part of the plant of the winterfully stylish, is of white silk black in the distance At Sonnenfeld's windows they all paused with one accord, to admire the tasteful display

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For children there is an unusually large and complete exhibit. A very stylish hat of brown and green velvet has a fluited edge of the brown and green velvet has a fluited edge of the brown weivet, with a roll of green velvet and cloth of gold defining the crown, and a nest of green paraquets at the back and front. A very large felt of the cream green has a pointed crown, covered with white slik applique and trimmed with small white birds at the front and rosettes of white satin ribbon and alvertes at the back. A beautiful hat is of old rare felt, turned up at the back, with a black birds and algrettes.

Upstairs is the Cloak and Suit Department, betecked with palms as below, and a larve display of top garments for laddes and children. A very nobby coat is of dark tan cloth, quite long and tight fitting, thirty-four inches long, with umbrella back and finished with a worth collar and lapels, trimmed with several rows of brown silk braid, corresponding with the trimming on the skirt. A beautiful cape is of heliotrope matelassee, lined throughout with an elluminated silk, showing the same shades and edged with black marten fur, corresponding with the collar, which is finished with a deep frill of the goods.

A new jacket of cinnamon-colored Eskimo, tight-fitting, double-breasted, has three lapped seams in back, the sleeves from shoulder to elbow wide bell or balloon style, the long cuffs theme strilsh novelites Sonnenield

the long cuffs narrow, the shoulder collar

REGISTERED AS A BOY. A Parisian Wedding Delayed on Account of a Peculiar Blunder.

From the New York Telegram. A marriage ceremony was interrupted at St. Denis, a Parisian suburb, the other day, th a singular manner. The bride in her white dress and wreath of orange blossoms, was escorted to the Town Hall, where the public attendance with his tri-colored scarf of office around his waist. Presently the bridegroom appeared with his friends and the formalities proper to the occasion were begun. At the moment when the young lady was asked whether she consented to take the young man for her husband the registrar uttered a cry of surprise. He was casting his eye over the brile's certificate of birth and he there discovered that through some strange mistake that had never been rectified she had been registered as a boy, although her name was correctly given as Kliza Webert. The discovery put an end to the proceedings, much to the discomiture of all concerned. There was some little delay before Mile. Webert was able to settle in proper legal form the question as to her sex. attendance with his tri-colored scarf of office

And be convinced, there is but one line from

DOWN TO BUSINESS.

The German Catholic Convention at Work To-Day.

DRESSES THE DRIEGATES.

Shows It to Be in a Strong Condition Chairmen of the Various Committees-

The thirty-eighth annual convention of the Jerman Roman Catholic Central Society of forth America began its session proper at 88. Peter and Paul's Church, at Eighth and

Prior to beginning their business session mass in St. Peter's Church, Rev. Fr. Koen berl of St. Paul, Minn., officiated as cele-brant, Rev. Hegen of Belleville, Ill., was deacon, Rev. Groll of SS. Peter and Paul's Church, was subdeacon and Rev. Geers of the same parish master of ceren pastor of SS. Peter and Paul's Church, Rev. Fr. Gotter, preached the sermon, which ontained some excellent advice to the dele-

After mass the society assembled in the school hall, which had been decorated for the ccasion with floral festoons and the mingled flags of the United States and Gerwhile over the stage hung the papal colors, crossed with the stars and stripes. Banners bearing the coats of arms of the different States of the Union hung on the inner walls, while appropriate mottoes in German and English gave life to the other decorations and spoke of the mission of the

After Hon, Adolph Weber had called the begun the preliminary exercises, Rt. Rov. panied by several priests, entered the hall and was greeted with round after round of

applause. Proceeding to the stage he was introduce by the President and spoke to the Verein in response to the hearty outburst which followed the introduction. The Bishop spoke

BISHOP JANSSENS' REMARKS. "It was my intention to leave for home last night, but I could not decline the invitation first meeting. I hope that your deliberations will be conducted in the right spirit, in the spirit of unity and brotherly love. You are Catholic men, therefore you have at heart the welfare of the Catholic church. Noother society in the United States has been so powerful and strong an ally of the church as the Central Verein during the thirty-eight years of its existence. Continue, then, to do good—to be faithful sons of the Catholic Church, the divine institution created by the Almighty for the salvation of our souls. Then your society will never cease to grow and flourish—which may God grant it will."

President Webber responded for the society and alluded feelingly to the reception of the Verein in St. Louis and thanked the Bishop heartily for his speech. The society then knelt and received the benediction of the prelate soon after which he withdrew.

Secretaries Schiffer of Covington, Ky., and Stechel of Milwaukee, Wis., proceeded with the roil-call which showed nearly 200 delegates present. will be conducted in the right spirit, in the

Stechel of Miwaukee, Wis., proceeded with the roil-call which showed nearly 200 delegates present.

Letters of regret were read from the Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop Satolil, from Bishops Ryan of Aiton, Spalding of Peoria, Sesmer of Green Bay, Dr. Otto Zarletti of St. Cloud, and Archbishop Rademacher of Fort Wayne.

The report of the President was then read and from this was gathered the condition of the society, a summary of which is as foliows: Membership of the M2 local societies, 47,845; treasury and reserve fund, 889,877.39; number of members receiving assistance, 6,529; assistance rendered these, \$155,548.36; number of members who died during the year, 833; amount of death benefits p.id, \$126,816.82; total assistance rendered during the year, \$282,859.68; new members received during the year, \$3,831; members dropped, 1,896; new societies formed, 16; membership in these, 715. The report states that the order is now spread through twenty-eight States.

The secretaries then announced the personnel of the various committees.

THE COMMITTEES. On Constitution of the Central Verein-F. Constitution of Local Societies-Robt. Al-

stetter of Ohio.

On Auditing Books of Treasurer—J. M.
Werner, of Iowa.

On Auditing Books of Financial Secretary—
Jos. Schwab of Illinois.

On Resolutions—Gustave Kaiser of Mison Complaints—Rev. C. Koerbel of Minne On Printing-Theo. Fehlig of Missouri. On Unfinished Business-Jacob Fritz of In-

diana.

Nr. H. J. Spaunhorst announced that in the name of the Central Society he had sent \$250 as Peter's Pence to Rome during the \$250 as Peter's Pence to Rome during the year.

The Wisconsin delegation presented as a motion a long declaration of principles which was read and referred to a committee. It was announced by the President that a number of complaints on various matters were to be submitted by different local s-cleales to the central body. An animated discussion followed, some of the delegates insisting that these complaints be referred to committee for arbitration; others, whose position prevailed, that they be first read in committee of the whole.

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The remainder of the session was consumed in the consideration of these complaints, some of which were of a very trivial character.

There was considerable difference of opinion on adjournment, but finally it was decided to reassemble at 2:80 o'clock this afternoon. The announcement was made that the delegates will be tonight guests of the Marquette Club, after which adjournment was taken till 2:80 p. m. This afternoon the society is considering the condition of the widows' and orphans' fund and the other new business.

TESTERDAY'S PROGREDINGS.

"Look at the Map"

And be convinced, there is but one line from St. Louis which runs to the Fair—The Vandalia & Illinois Central.

Boundary Lines.

From Once a Week.

Who can tell when sleep and waking meets to mingle so that seem's desire opinite. Past the portais whence its potency begins?

Yes to mingle so that sleep's dest opinite wins?
Who to mingle so that sleep's dest opinite wins?

Yes the portais whence its potency begins?

Just the moment for the breaking of the firm yet iraglic appil.

Who can tell when sleep and waking meet to mingle. And our sleep, who can tell?

Who can tell when waking pushes past the portais.

Past the portais whence its potency begins?

Just the moment for the breaking of the firm yet iraglic appil.

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Past the portais whence outsweeps her witching state.

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Past the portais whence outsweeps her witching state.

Who can tell when love and languor meet to mingle. Meet to mingle so that woman was deer past the portains. Prom its bud, who can tell?

Who can tell when love and languor meet to mingle. Meet to mingle so that the love may win the sour!

Yut the moment that bide girthood from its bondage first rebel.

Who can tell when love and languor meet to mingle. Meet to mingle so that tow may win the sour!

You the moment that would make of earth a beaven if it were bell;

Who can tell when loves goes proudly past the portain. Prom its bud, who can tell?

Who can tell when love and languor meet to mingle. Meet to mingle so that town may win the sour!

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You the moment that bud will meet to mingle. Meet to mingle so the state of meet to mingle. Meet to mingle so that town may meet to mingle. Meet to mingle so the state of meet to mi TESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

NEW CARPETS

NEW CURTAINS

NEWSTORE

TATE are now showing hundreds of new patterns, in all grades, of CARPET-INGS---Royal Wiltons, Axminsters, Moquettes, Body and Tapestry Brussels.

Also, an extensive line of CARPET ROOM RUGS.

UR Drapery Department will be found unusually attractive---the line of Lace and Portiere Curtains shown therein is virtually an endless one.

Drapings of every character gotten up and original designs submitted.

THE many visitors who call upon us express their delight with the magnificent facilities we now have for showing our Immense Stock. We cordially invite everybody to pay us a visit in our New Quarters, whether they wish to buy anything or not.

Trorlicht, Duncker Renard

the parochial schools. The chorus and orchestra, with Miss Kalkman and Messrs. Humphiers and Porteous as scioletts, gave "The Beavens Are Telling" from Haydn's "Creation." The exerci-es closed with the singing of the "Te Deum" in German by the assembled throng of 5,000. The work of the chorus received rounds of applause; it was well deserved, for the discipline, harmony and hearty ring with which all the numbers were rendered were remarkable.

A MAMNOTH STOVE

one of the Principal Attractions of the

There is no business in the world in which t is more difficult to put up a catchy, artistic and noteworthy exhibit for a fair or exposithing about a stove, no matter what the admay be, which makes it a common household contrivance. It appeals to the may be, which masses it a consistent whosehold contrivance. It appeals to the observer as nothing more than so much polished metal, with bright trimmings compactly put together, and it is interesting only to housekeepers and stove manufacturers. As the Michigan Stove Co. has advanced in the manufacture of the leading cook and heating stoves, it was left to them also to suggest an idea to make an exhibition of stoves, sensational, wonderful, picturesque and consequently attractive to all who look upon it. They have carried out this great idea at their exhibit at the World's Fair. It consists of a mammoth stove of the "Garland" pattern, for which this company is so famous. The stove is 25 feet high, 30 feet long, 20 feet wide and weights twenty tons. It is as large as some cottages and one of the finest pieces of mechanical work on the grounds. The ordinary sized stoves, some of which are themselves quite bulky, stand easily and with room to spare beneath and within this monster "Gerland," and everybody who passes the spot gazes with wonder upon this great stove Such an exhibit makes people look at and talk about stoves. The exhibit is made doubly interesting by the appliance of electric light to the interior of the "gatant Garland," giv-

ing it the appearance of an elegant blast furnace. The idea is very useful to the stove manufacturers, a great many of whom are ever at a loss for a plan to make their exhibits attractive to the public.

MINISTERS' MEETINGS.

An Essay on Sunday Newspapers-Other Fubj cts Discussed. Dr. J. H. Gaus of Carondelet was the essay.

ist at to-day's meeting of the Presbyteria ministers. His subject was: "According to scripture, what shall be the teaching and practice of Christians with regard to Sunday newspapers, trains and mails?" Mr. Gaus leid down the general rule that whatever did not comport with necessity and mercy was prohibited by the Scriptures on the Sabbath. Applying this general rule, to newspapers, trains and mails, he held that the first named should not be put and the train and the third should not be trun and the third should not be transmitted as being contrary to scripture and expediency. Mr. Gaus made certain exceptions, as for instance in the transportation of fruit and perishable goods, which could not be delayed. Rev. Mr. McCulsh, pastor of the Lee Avenue Church, submitted his resignation as secretary of the meeting. Rev. Mr. McCulsh won a fellowship in Harvard University last year, and on the 20th list. he will go to Cambridge and enter the philosponical deportment of Harvard, Mr. McCulsh Mr. scripture, what shall be the teaching McCulsh won a fellowship in Harvard or versity last year, and on the 20th list, he will go to Cambridge and enter the philosophical department of Harvard. Mr. McCulsh will submit his resignation of the Lee avenue pastorate to the Presbytery, which begins its fall ineeting at De Soto to-morrow. During the past year Lee Avenue Presbyterian (hurdi has been improved at an expense of \$800.

of \$800.

Rev. Dr. Robert S. Fleming, pastor of the Lindell Avenue M. E. Church, read an essay on Robert Browning at to-day's meeting of the Methodist ministers. He spoke highly of Browning as a man among men and as a poet. In the discussion which followed several of the ministers gave Browning hard knocks, a few contending that he was a Unitarian. All concurred in saying that he was an eminent man.

The Southern Methodist ministers discussed the coming annual conference, which opens at West plains on the 77th inst.

Mary Tucker, who lives at 1805 North Seventh street, got into a quarrel to-day at the above number with Jack Lynch, when the latter struck her on the head with a rock, inflicting a severe scalp wound. Lynch was ariested had she went to the City Dispensary, where Dr. Figpatrick stitched the wound and sent her home.

FATIGUE and exhaustion overcome by Letting Well Enough Alone.

From Truth.
"So you live happily with your husband?"
"Yes, but don't, for heaven's sake, tell PITTSBURG CRUSHED COME For stove, grate or furnace. Saves so cent. Devoy & Feuerborn Cost and Coke of 706 Pine street.

Boot St. Louis

IN CHICAGO. A Lady Astounded at the Audacity of a

From the Washington Post.
There is one society woman in Washington

who came home from the World's Fair wiser in some things as to the ways of the Windy City than when she left the primitive capital of the nation, where the shoe store clerks still kneel down to try on their customers

on herself, so there can be no harm in re-

FAMOUS Economy Basement—Sheriff's sale of Simon Eliman & Co.'s stock: Pie pans, Sc; bread pans, Sc; heavy tin wash boilers, Sbc; pint tin cups, lc, Nothing like it ever in

SHE HAS RETURNED

a Chinase inandry run by Jim Lee at No. 807, the Chinashans were to fraithead when they are to the chinashans were to fraithead when they are to the place with the place of the place with the place of the pla ter mother. She claimed to have stopped in St. Louis with a family named ScCarthy, residing on Eighth street, near Convent street, but her statement was doubted. She told the same story to the St. Louis detectives yesterday, and they learned that she had not been about the place where she claimed to have stopped. It is supposed that she knows where Reardand Nora Finn are, but will not disclose their whereabouts.

place where she claimed to have stopped. It is supposed that she knows where Beard and Nora Finn are, but will not disclose their whereabouts.

Lena Bodusky, a 14-year-old girl, who was committed to jail about two months ago on the charge of arson, died late last night. She was the daughter of John Bodusky, a tenant on the farm of Louis Dyrock made efforts to have Badusky ejected from his farm, but without success, and there arose a bitter e-muly between landlord and tenant. During the harvest two stocks of wheat belonging to Dyrock ware destroyed by fire, and the landlord accused his tenant of burning the property. A few deys later Dyrock caused the arrest of Bodusky's 14 year-old daughter, claiming to have information that she had set fire to his wheat stacks at instance of her father. He had procured evidence which was sufficient to have her held for the Grand-jury and committed to jail. The girl's death was entirely due to natural causes, resulting from pleurisy, a not uncommon disease. She had never been more than a nominal prisoner. When she arrived at the jail are, Langley, wife of the Sheriff, gave her a room in the residence part of the building, and assigned her to light duties, he was never locked up, and as she was a good, intelligent girl who seemed to appreciate her position, she was not even closely watched, but she never offered to leave the building.—Sheriff langley feels assured that if the girl was guil y of arson, the deed was not due to depravity, but to some controlling influence. She was a lek only a few days, and was attended by Drs. Heely and was guil y of arson, the deed was not due to depravity, but to some controlling influence. She was a lek only a few days, and was attended by Drs. Heely and was guil not associated her to light duties. The section of the later was a very poor man, the Sheriff langle her was a very poor man, the Sheriff and the two physicians contributed funds necessary to give her a decent burial.

The selember term of the Circuit Court convend to-day in the new co

wooden buildings that stood in a row asouri avenue, between Third and greets, in East St. Louis, were des-

PURE 18-KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

Torre Haute, Ind Martin A. Borg. Truman G. Dorby Nellie M. Bradshaw, .1510 ' AFF 85 :1714 S. 7th :: 1816 Cora pl Rudolph E. Hammell,

on herself, so there can be no harm in repeating it.

It appears that having worn out her footgear in tramping around the Exposition grounds, she went into one of the fashionable shoe stores. After having a number of pairs of shoes brought out for inspection, she requested to have a pair tried on. The clerk coolly seated himself on the sofa one ber right side and, reaching down with a dexterous movement, brought the customer's left foot up across his knee and commenced unbuttoning the shoe.

"of course I wasn't going to let on that I was green to the weys of Chicago," said the victim of the incident in relating it afterward. "so I just sat there as though I had been used to naving shoes tried on that way been used to naving shoes tried on that way been used to a little startling when applied without warning." From the Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Staggers: "You would be much happier if you would but learn to say 'no?"

Mr. Staggers: "I know I would have been much happier if you had said 'no' on a certain occasion."

Can Describe Charges Him With Abaidonment.

Mrs. Lunberg this morning applied to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep for a warrant for the arrest of her husband, Louis Lunberg, a closhing desier at s Market street, on a sharge of abandonment. The woman claims that he geserted her two weeks ago and is now hiding at Second and Spruce streets. See claims that he owns property at N.S. S. sand & Market street and farm vafied at 120,000. She has four children stwo of whom are by a former marriage. She was advised to commence suit for membershes.



IS WORKING WELL.

Republicans' Scheme to Get Control of the Mullanphy Board.

MR. ARENDES' RESIGNATION WILL GIVE FILLEY THE OPPORTURITY HE WANTS.

If Arendas Resigns, as He Says He Will, Mayor Walbridge Can Then Give the Republicans Control-What the Mayor Says-Secretary Finney Inter-

The Mulianphy Board muddle seems to thicken every day, and the Republicans will be in full control of the funds of the associaon before long if their scheme carries. The is to be accomplished by the careful manipu is to be accomplished by the careful manipu-lation of the wires from around 2700 Chestnut street. "It was Filley who first started in to gain control of the board," said an ex-member this morning, "and "The Old Man' will get it." When the Gasts' wine garden caucus was held Filley showed Mr. Nagel and other coun-climen the folly of their ways and told them how much of the Repub-lican party and how much of the Republican lican party and how much of the Republican party he was. He explained how necessary was that Republicans and not Democrat hould control the Mullanphy Fund and sisted in the selection of six Republicans

When it was found that the Mayor was a member of the board he was asked to asser his right and prevent the election of Demo crats to the offices of secretary, assistant secretary and inspector. After Mayor Walbridge discovered that the board had thirteen members without him, the question arcse as to how the thing was to be accomplished." Mr. Filley came to the rescue again with his advice in the matter and concocted the little scheme which bids fair to disrupt the Board and involve it in legal entanglements. The Republican members of the board conferred with "The Old Man" and his advice was accepted. Mr. Filley advised, in sporting parlance to either win, tie or wrangle. The latter has been done to the Queen's taste. In fact the wrangle has become so great that it has involved one Democratic members of the board. Mr. Frederick arendes has become disgusted, and has virtually resigned. This is exactly what "the old man" through Amadee Cole and Henry Beck has been playing for all along. It is claimed there to resign as soon as they could involve any Democratic member so that he would have a grievance. to the offices of secretary, assistant

MADE A CAT'S PAW OF ARENDES.

Mr. Arendes' notions upon certain matters are well known and as soon as the Republicans discovered that there was a difference between Mr. Arendes and the remainder of the board as to what should be done with the funds of the order they sided with Mr. Arendes. Falling to carry their point to place the funds in bank instead of building they at once resigned. Mr. Arendes, caught in the little plan, was led to believe that he had a grievance and hot words between President McFall and himself led to Mr. Arendes threatening to resign. Mr. McFall told him he ought to write it out at once, and he stated he would do so before the next meeting. Mr. Cole and the other five Republican members, in the meantime having resigned, have, so to speak, plugged the game, until now Mr. Arendes says he is going to resign. This will leave the board with but six members and without a quorum. The Council will then carry out "the old man's" idea of reform and seven Republicans with large sized filley colars will be sent back into the board to caucus and controll its actions from the secret chambers of the Filley 'mansion. All along it has been claimed that the Mayor was in on this little play and started the ball rolling by demanding rights which hedde not possess so that the Republicans might have grounds to start a kick upon.

WALBRIDGE FLEADS INNOCENCE. MADE A CAT'S PAW OF ARENDES.

Mayor Walbridge, when spoken to abou scheme this morning, rubbed his hands together and put on a look of innocence that

together and put on a look of innocence that would have done credit to the hero in the melodrama when accused by the villain of being the forger for whom the police are waiting outside.

After listening to the story, his honor said: "Honest, this is news to me. I have never spoken to anybody on Mullanphy Board affairs."

"Then you didn't know that the whole scheme was fixed up to have the Republicans resign themselves and disgust Mr. Arendes so that he would resign and then the Council could elect seven Republicans, giving them the control of the board?"

"No sir, I did not. I do not know of any such scheme. My interest in the Mullanphy Board was to see if I was a member. The charter says the board shall consist of thir teen members. The Council has made the Mayor one of the members, and while there is no question as to how many members the teen members. The Council has made the Mayor one of the members, and while there is no question as to how many members the board shall have, it is a question as to whether the Mayor is not one of the members and it the Council has not elected one too many members. I have asked City Counselor Marshall for an opinion upon the matter and will get it soon." ARENDES WILL RESIGN.

Mr. Arendes, when seen this morning raid:
"I am going to resign. I told McFall that and
he said 'write it out now.' Well I didn't but
I will. I will write it out before the next
meeting. I am disgusted with the whole
affair. They wouldn't put the money where
they ought to and I am going to get out.
Everybody who knows me knows that when I
say yes I mean it and that I keep my word.
I said I was going to qu'it, and I am.' Further than this Mr. Arendes refused to talk,
being busy at the time with the German
Oatholic Convention, of which he is an officer.

WHAT THE SECRETARY SAYS. At the office of the Mullanphy Board Sec. retary Finney said that he trusted that Mr. Arendes would not resign. "We do not wish him to, as it would carry out just what it seems to me the Republicans have been playhim to, as it would carry out just what it seems to me the Republicans have been playing for. Everything asked by the Republican members and Mr. Arendes has been done. The money is put in bank at 4 per cent for six months. At the meeting when the proposition to place the money in bank was made by Mr. Hagan, Mr. Cullen advocated the measure and then voted against it by mistake. There were three or four amendments offered and then substitutes for the amendments offered and then substitutes for the amendments offered and then substitutes for the amendments offered and the money has been placed in bank. The Republicans have everything they want now, except the positions of myself, Mr. Wegman and Mr. Halloran. These Ido not see how they are going to get. We cannot be removed except for failure to attend to our duties, and unless they remove us upon some flimsy charge of neglect that cannot be done. As to investigation at the close of every term. I have asked the board to have an expert examine the books, and I have been found short both times—once it was 50 cents; the other it was 54.23. These shortages occurred in the payment and receipting of bills in which odd cents occurred. I do, however, hope Mr. Arendes will not resign as he has been one of the most efficient members this board has ever had. I believe that the men who just resigned, however, intended to do so as soon as they were elected in order to raise a great how about the mismanagement of the fund."

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It is not probable that anything will be done at present if Mr. Arendes does resign. The board will be without a quorum and the Council will scarcely take any action until Mr. Filiey returns from Obio where he goes in a few days to assist ackiniey.

Vandalia and Illinois Central Is the only line running Pullman compart-ment sleepers to any point within five miles of the World's Fair. Cars of this line stop

The Town of Patterson (O.) Burned. FINDLAY, O., Sept. 18.—At 4 o'clock yester-lay morning the flouring mill at Patterson, fardin Co., caught fire, and before the lames could be checked over a third of the own had been destroyed, ten business locks burned, six residences, the post-

SAWED OUT.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 18.—Saturday night J. K. Stratton serving a two years' term in the State prison for forging and John Reenan serving a fifteen years' sentence for highway robbery, sawed the bars of their cells and after scaling a thirty-five foot wall successfully made their escape, their absence not being discovered.

EVANSVILLE CAR STRIKE.

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 18.—The entire system of street railway in this city has been ied up completely since Saturday morning, and not a car ran yesterday. The company

gave out this morning, however, that by to morrow noon they would have afty or sixty cars running on regular time. They backed this statement by discharging every one of the striking employes this morning, and opening the books to receive applications from green men.

President Shepherd wired these instructions from Gleveland yesterday and arrived here to-day. The company will now refuse to treat with the strikers and the latter are already making threats of resistance. However, the police are guarding the property carefully, and every rolleeman night and day is doing day duty on the street car work, having been called off their beats.

THE REVOLT AT RIO.

Rebels at Santa Anna.

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- Little additional news of the progress of the revolt at Rio de Janeir has been received to-day, and nothing of an official nature. The latest au advices say that Presiden thentic advices say that President Peixoto, with the loyal remnant of his army, has taken up a position at 'anta Anna and will give battle to the force of revolutionists which Admiral Pellos is fitting out to send against him.

Some of the forts in Rio bay still hold out against the revolutionists.

THINK THE INSURGENTS L. WIN.

the Brazilian Legation in this city are averse to discussing affairs at Rio, as it is considered a breach of diplomacy to express for publication their opinions regarding the relative chances of the contending forces. Officers of the American Navy are of opinion that the insurgents will win. They say that only one of the four forts guarding Blo harbor is equipped with anything like modern armament.

ment.

The strongest fort in Rio Bay, they say, is poorly garrisoned, the fort being used as a sort of naval training station and recruiting depot for the ships. An American naval officer who was there a short time ago says there were a 1200 more through the same and the same and the same as a short time ago says there were a 1200 more through the same as a same training the same and the same as a same training that the same training training that the same training trai cer who was there a short time ago says there were 1,200 men and apprentice boys at that time at this fort. The navy consists of ten iron-clads, five cruisers, three training ships, eight torpedo boats, fifteen gunboats for river service and two transports. There are five naval arsenals, which are situated respectively in Para, Pernambuco, Bahia, Rio Janeiro and Matto Grosso. The naval force consists of 8,021 marines, a naval battailon of 900 non-commissioned officers and privates, 800 firemen and 8,000 naval apprentices, The arsenal in Rio employs from 3,500 to 4,000 men, and in its yards was recently constructed the steel cruiser Almirante Tamandares of 4,000 tons.

ity dish pans, 18c; cake molds, 8c. Simon Ellman & Co.'s stock being given away.

A RUNAWAY HORSE

Kills a Mother and Injures Four Children Near Marine, Ill.

MARINE, Ill., Sept. 18 .- Mrs. Scheyer, living three miles southeast of this place, while out driving last evening place, while out driving last evening with her four children met with a serious misfortune. The horse, a spirited animal, became frightened and unmanageable, colliding with several obstructions, throwing her and the children out. Mrs. Scheyer's injuries proved fatal. She died a few hours after the accident. The oldest girl, aged 10, had one leg broken and sustained other injuries. The other three children were also badly hurt.

SHOT A HUNGARIAN.

An Exofficial of Connellsville, Pa., Kills a Dog and a Man.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 18 .- Early this morning J. G. Sisler, ex-Collector in Dunbar Township fatally shot John Vaulla, the shooting was done in self defense; the shooting was done in self defense; that he was set upon by a pack of dogs. One of the dogs bit him when he shot it. Twenty-tive of the Hungarians attacked him with stones and clubs. Sisler was roughly handled by the mob, and believing his life was in danger, fired into the crowd. Sisler then started to Uniontown to give himself up. John Spoks says Sisler deliberately shot Vaulia. Vaulia leaves a large family.

CRUSHED BY A TRAIN.

Arthur Keenan, a 17-Year-Old Boy, Meets With a Fatal Accident. Arthur Keenan, 17 years old, an employe of run over and instantiv killed near O'Fallon C., B. & Q. construction train and attempted to climb from a car to the tender of the engine, but missed his footing and fell beneath the wheels. One of his legs was cut off and his body badly mangled.

The celebrated vocal teacher at the Beethoven Conservatory, has arrived and

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 18 .- Defendants

in the Iron Hall receivership case to-day filed petitions asking the Court to compel the receiver to open his books. They resist the effort to make the receiver permanent and ask the Court to order an election and to restore the million dollars in cash in the receiver's hands to the officers who may be elected. There will be argument before action. Be Sure and Use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing

Syrup for yourchildren while Teething. 25c a bottle

To-Morrow's Game. The second game of the series between Harry Wright's Philadelphia Club and the Browns will take place at the new Sportsman's Park. Hawley and Twinehan will do battery service for the Browns, while Carsey and Clements will be in the points for the visitors. Philadelphia will also play here Wednesday.

Did Not Strike His Wife. The case against Fred S. Cleveland, 2850 Clark avenue, on a charge of mistreating his wife Alice, was dismissed in the First District Police Court to-day for want of prosecution. A reputable citizen who was present at the time of the trouble stated that Cleveland did not strike his wife as alleged.

Reboteau Belle All

The medicines advertised in this paper at 20 per cent discount. 716 North Broadway. THE POST-DISPATOR receives advertise ments for its Sunday issue, wants as well as display, any day in the week to suit the convenience of its patrons, with the assurance they will be properly inserted.

uniding and all its contents, the total ng 800,000, with but \$6,000 lnsurance. NERVOUS SENATORS.

They Have Been Receiving Threatening Letters From Cranks,

DYNAMITE HAS BEEN SUGGESTED AND GUARDED AGAIRST.

Watch the Galleries and Prevent Persons With Packages From Entering-Suspicious Looking Men Will Be Excluded Altogether.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18.—The near approach of a crisis in the situation in the Senate is causing some of the Senators to feel very nervous. Some of the most aggressive of the silver Senators have received thratenng letters. These epistles are the work loubtlessly of frivolous persons who consider it fun to frighten the Senators. At least if that is the object the writers have succeeded. The Sexators are frightened. They fear these letters are from cranks of the Guiteau variety. The writers of these letters state that they are ambitious to be known in history as Guy Fawkeses and explain how much easier in these days of dynamite their work will be in comp uson to Guy Fawkes', who had to depend on gunpowder.

These letters have resulted in several se-

cret meetings of the Senators who received them, and the result is that yesterday all the doorkeepers of the Senate received an order rom Sergeant-at-arms Bright cautioning hem to look op* for cranks.

No one with any sort of package or hand sachel is to be admitted to the Senate galleries. Visitors are also to be carefully scrutinized by the doorkeepers, in case anything like a package is concealed about their person. The doorkeepers have been clearly given to understand that the real object of the order to prevent anybody taking an in-fernal machine into the Senate galleries.

It would be very easy to drop a dynamite achine over the gallery rail to the floor of the Senate. From what seems to be a reli able source, it is learned that a number of experienced detectives have been brought re from New York and Chicago and be ginning on Tuesday they will be stationed about the lobbles leading to the and to the Senate leries. Naturally this is being kept as much of a secret as possible and none of the Senats officials would dare give any information about it. I am also informed that the services of the detectives will not be paid for out of the contingent fund of the Senate but out of a purse made up by several

While there may be no real need for alarm, these precautions will at least allay the fear With the alertness of the doorkeepers and

the watchfulness of a corps of experienced dectives, it is not likely that any crank could succeed in carrying out his Guy Fawkes in tentions.

The attendance in the Senate to-day was small.

small.

Mr. Stewart (Rep.) of Nevada gave notice that he would at the earliest possible opportunity offer an amendment to the sliver bill, inviting Mexico and the South and Central American Republics to join the United States in a conference for the purpose of adopting a common-sliver dollar of not less than 383.13 grains. The Senate then went into executive session at 1:35 p. m.

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After remaining in executive session but a few minutes the Peffer resolution to investigate train robberies was put before the Senate, but without disposing of it. The Senate, in a body, preceded by the Vice-President and by the officers of the body, left the chamber in order to participate in the ceremonies attending the anniversary of the laying of the Capitol corner stone. NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.—The President to-day sent in the following nominaions to the Senate: Postmasters-Thomas G. Stoddard, at

Alameda, Cala.; Charles H. Tully, at Rush-ville, Neb.; George W. Myers, at Netigh, Neb.; James L. Rhea, at Holdredge, Neb.; L. A. Rodwell, at Alnsworth, Neb., and H. U. Martin, at Blue Hill, Neb.; Wm. Power, at Pierre, Neb.

MINISTER TAYLOR.

The Envoy Extraordinary to solivia in

traordinary to the Republic of Bolivia, I south America, passed through the city today en route to Washington. Mr. Taylor is a distinguished representative of the colored race. In speaking of his appointment Mr. Taylor said: "My case is the first instance where a negro has been appointed an envy extraordinary, and it has naturally aroused a great deal of comment. It has especially disconcerted our Republican brethren who have never so signally recognized the colored race. My appointment shows that President Cleveland does not look on colored men as "quasi" citizens but men of equal rights with all. I do not anticipate any trouble in receiving a confirmation at the hands of the Senate, as the Republicans could not consistently draw the color line on me. If approved I shall leave for South America within sixty days."

Taylor was United States Minister to Liberia during President Cleveland's former administration, but his health forced him to resign after holding the position less than a year. He is one of the three men of his race who have the honor of practicing before the bar of the United States Supreme Court. a week ago was appointed Envoy Ex-traordinary to the kepublic of Bolivia,

The cotton markets were lower on freer offerings by the South. Liverpool lead by a decline of 60 7-64d, which was reflected to domestic markets. New York closed 246226 points lower than Saturday. There was a revision made is local quotations, practically making them 1-16c lower, and a price was established on the middling fair grade, which has been quoted nominal for some time. Sales, 650 bales.

Ordinary ... 615-16 Middling ... 8 1-16.

NEW ORLEANS—Spot quiet; middling 845c. Fut-res at 12:10 p. m. quiet and steady.

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Boys' Clothing.

If you don't get one of our All-wool Boys' Suits, ages 4 to 15, made with double seat and knees, it's your own fault; the price is

\$3.50

All-Wool Knee Pants, 50e.



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CLAIM HE IS SHORT.

Application Made for a Warrant Against Joseph Messing.

ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLING \$440 FROM THE BRASSWORKERS' UNION.

Members Allege He Was \$515 Short, but State That He Paid Back \$75-Robbery of a Diamond Stud-A Little Rock Sport in Trouble in St. Louis-

Four members of the Brassworkers' Unio alled at the Four Courts this morning and applied for a warrant for the arrest of their treasurer, Jas. Messing, on a charge of embezziement. Some months ago, they claim, they became aware of a shortage o \$515 in the treasurer's accounts They allege that he begged for time and promised to make good the deficit.
Since then, they say, he has repaid \$75,
but refuses to refund the balance of other demand on him for the money, and un-

Messing will be called upon to-night by a Messing will be called upon to-night by a committee from the union and asked to return the money. If he does not they will take out a warrant to morrow. Exactly what the Treasurer did with the money he is accused of taking is something of a mystery, as he has always made fair wages himself and had no occasion, so far as known, to use the order's funds. Messing's mother is well fixed financially, and the union believe that rather than have the son indicted she will make good the shortage. Messing is a married man with a family.

Took His Dismond Stud.

A man giving his name as Joseph Meyer and his residence as 3333 Pine street this morning reported the theft of a valuable diamond stud, which of a valuable diamond stud, which was stolen from him by a woman at the Morgan Club last night. Meyer, it appears, was out for a good time and in pursuit of this idea picked up a strange woman on the street and took her to the club. Several small bottles were disposed of amid kisses and caresses. After being in the compartment about twenty minutes the woman made an excuse to leave the room for a moment and falled to return. After she had gone Meyer missed his diamond stud, valued at \$150. He reported the matter to the police and upon the description he gave Officer Maher arrested Mattle Klotz, alias Mattle Keily, an immoral woman, at her home, 2111 Chestnut street upon suspicion of being the thief. The police give the woman a bad name, and she will be held to see if Meyer can identify her.

Sporting Goods House Burglarized. Between 6 and 7 o'clock last evening burglars forced an entrance through the loor of the sporting goods house of C. & W. icClean on Fourth, between St. Charles and

W. W. Marsu, a who recently arrived in the Ark. who recently arrived in the city. started out to see the sights city. started out to see the sights city, started out to see the sights last night, and now mourns the loss of his gold watch, valued at \$100. In the course of his rambles he met two girls at the course of his rambles he met two girls at the corner of Thirteenth and Pine streets, and took them to the Hotel Emery, Elevanth and Locust streets, where the trio took a room. Shortly After they had been in the room one of the girls made an excuse for leaving and disappeared. Whea she falled to return Marsh investigated and found that his watch and chain, which he had left in his vest pocket, was missing. He questioned the remaining girl, who said that her partner's name was Mabel Gray and that she lived at \$13th North Thirteenth street.

Narsh reported the matter to the police and the Gray woman was arrested by Omcer Tox. At the station she admitted stealing the chain but dealed taking the

watch. She returned the chain and Marsh leclined to prosecute her. She was, nowever, ocked up and will be sent to the Police Court as an inmate of an immoral house.

Charged With Fraud. Harrison Cook, a colored man living at 12A Targee street, this morning applied to

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep for a Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep for a warrant for the arrest of Albert Parker, also colored, on a charge of fraud. Parker, it is alleged, gave Cook's wife a check for \$90 on the American National bank in payment of a board bill of \$35. At the time he had a deposit in the bank, but drew it out before the woman presented the check for payment. Mr. Estep refused the warrant and characterized the case as one of breach of trust.

SUFFERING ON THE STRIP. Terrible Nights on the Shelterless and

ENID, O. T., Sept. 18.-Nearly 50,000 perons slept on the prairie Saturday last night, and as more than half that number had no covering and the nights were cold there was much suffering. Horses were cold there was much suffering. Horses died in large numbers from exhaustion after the terrible race and the want of water. There are two Enids, one at the Rock Island station, where there are 6,000 persons, and the other site surveyed by the Government. There is no water at either place, and Saturday night there was scarcely any food and a great many went hungry. Two thousand persons gathered at the station and passed the night singing "Rock of Ages," "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and other well-knowh hymns. There were not town lots enough for half of the boomers, nor land enough for farms, and hundreds are now on their return journey almost heart-broken, many of them having sold everything they possessed to take them into the new country.

A FIRE ON THE PAWNEE RESERVATION. from the Pawnee reservation states that a terrible prairie fire is raging there and hundreds of settlers have been compelled to abandon wagons, tents and outfits and flee for their lives on their horses. Several dead bodies have been found and it is feared that many will perish. The boomers are returning to-day by the hundreds, and there is a line several hundred strong at the barber shops and bath rooms waiting their turn to get cleaned. terrible prairie fire is raging there and

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The week's business in realty circles opened with the sale by the Schollmeyer-Hess Realty and Financial Co. in conjunction with Mr. O. T. Smith, conjunction with Mr. O. T. Smith, who represented the grantor, of the structure occupied by Wm. O. Gibson & Co. as a grocery, No. 2924 Olive Street. The building is a substantial three-story brick, with 25x180 feet of ground. Prank J. Hunleth was the grantor and Mrs. Sarah J. Borgess the purchaser, the consideration being \$25,000.

The same firm also sold aloxi25 feet of ground on Boyce avenue just wast of Boyle avenue for \$60 a foot or \$18,600 from George T. Burdeau to Frank J. Hunleth.

Mr. Hunleth also purchased from Mr. Burdean \$63134 feet of ground at the northwest corner of Boyle and Laclede avenues for \$100 a foot, or M,800.

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC-"The Girl I Left Behind Me." THE HAGAN-Kate Claxton.
POPE's-"Braving the World."
HAVLIN'S-"The Limited Mail." BTANDARD-City Club.

Weather forecast until Tuesday evening For Missouri: Generally fair, preceded by showers in extreme Northeast portion to-day or to-night; cooler; south winds, becoming westerly.
Cloudy weather and rain has been general

In the Lake Region and the Upper Missis-ppl Valley, while clear weather is reported from Oo der weather is reported from Wyoming, Ne-waska and Denver, and warmer from the Central Southern States.

Yalleys.
Forecast for St. Louis: Fair. except very light
showers Monday or Monday night; cooler Tuesday

As soon as the race into the Cherokee Strip was over the race out began,

DICTATOR PEIXOTO steps out and Dictator Mellos takes his place. Who next?

A PART of the threatened deficit may be saved by the immediate and total repeal of the sugar bounties.

CONGRESSMAN BRECKINRIDGE must answer the Pollard charges and it won't do to be slow about it. Tantions le Slops is fastidious about his

arbage. He will take nothing but pure and unadulterated slops. WHITELAW REID will smile when he reads his friend Ingalls' latest remarks.

The mental condition of the Kansas fakir is pitiable. THE only American dictator who never loses power, no matter what party wins,

is in St. Louis. He is at present in command of the slop brigade. THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH was the only

St. Louis paper to tell the whole story of the Pollard-Breckinridge scandal and it was "mighty interesting readin'."

to prove that he is unfit for any office of trust. His latest effusion is the worst possible example of what a public man ought not to say:

THE protected trusts seem to be sure of Mr. Cleveland's Attorney-General. New if they can get possession of the Ways and Means Committee they will have won a great victory over the American people.

THE silver Senators smile when it is suggested that the debate be concluded and a vote taken. Unless they stop filibustering their smiles will give way to tears. The people do not consider the situation a joke.

IT is to be feared that the only stable government possible in Brazil is one restng upon force and managed by an adroit litician and capable soldier. The people re not yet been disciplined for self rnment.

MERULE is only one of many issue afore the British people, and they are all full of peril to the class which reaps where it does not sow. The specter of radicalism invoked by the House of Lords cannot be laid by any act of concession.

PRACE under the modern system of permament armament and frequent "maneuvers" is almost as costly as war. When the people of Germany and France fully appreciate this fact they will probably ce a war in the interest of sensible

IT is said that there is no confidence in Kansas mortgages in the Eastern money centers. All the juice has been squeeze out, and, of course, there is nothing left worth having. But Kansas will grow up to the requirements of speculation and in a few years be as profitable as ever.

THE reported killing of the three negroes near New Orleans Saturday night was the most causeless and senseless piece of mob brutality on record. The only offense with brutality on record. The only offense with which these men were charged was the refusal to disclose the hiding place of a murderer who was the brother of two of them and the friend of a third. But lynch law contains the possibility of all sorts of law contains the possibility of law contains the law contains the possibility of law contains the possibili

passion actuates a co limit to its excesses,

DATLY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WREEL

THE Chicago papers are very indignant because the editor of London Figure warns its readers to keep away from Chicago.
"Many of the streets," he says, "are entirely given over to ruffianism after dark, and the garroter plies his trade with very little interference." This is pretty strong, but do not the accounts of outrages by the colice justify it?

TRAIN robbers engage in that profession only when the prospective returns are enough to pay expenses and cover the risk with a margin of profit over. In other words, they are actuated by ordinary com nercial motives. The industry will decline as soon as the railroads and the State authorities make the risk so great that the argest profits will not suffice to cover it.

Aw Eastern Republican newspaper urges the Senators of that party to refuse to vote for repeal of the Sherman law, except upon condition that the McKinley law be reserved. This is a patriotic suggestion. Both laws have been condemned as vicious and harmful, but that does not seem to ount with this advocate. The party of great moral ideas is indeed in a rotten condition.

THE Louisiana sugar men are said to look to the people of Kansas and Nebraska for assistance in their fight for the retention of the bounty. Large as the beet sugar industry may be in those States it is safe to say that it is not large enough to enlist the whole population or any material part of it in support of a plundering scheme which ears so hardly upon the other agricultural nterests. The bounty must go.

THE BRECKINRIDGE CASE.

The full statement of the case of Miss Pollard against Congressman W. C. P. Breckinridge for breach of promise, which appeared exclusively in yesterday's Sun-DAY POST-DISPATCH, was the first publication of all the facts upon which this notable case is based. It embodied not only a story of absorbing interest, but the most formidable indictment in its line ever brought against an American public

In this remarkable statement Congress man Breckinridge is charged with the most heinous of moral and social offenses He is presented as a social beast of prey, an unscrupulous seducer of innocence, liar and hypocrite of the most sneaking and detestable nature. It is possible that he may have become enmeshed in a chain of circumstances, capable of gross misconstruction through a tissue of clever falsehoods. But if he is a victim he must prove it. The allegations against him bear all the marks of truth. They are susceptible to substantiation or disproof by witnesses of high standing. Even if they are partly true and partly false, there is a wide margin of condemnation.

As a public man Congressman Breckinridge cannot dismiss these charges with a statement that they are "vexatious and vindictive." They are undoubtedly the one and may be the other, but they are more. They cannot be smothered by compromise or met by technical victory in the courts. No public man, with a tithe of these charges unanswered, can ask public forgiveness or expect any measure of confidence and honor from the people.

Judgment should be reserved until gressman Breckinridge has been heard in his defense, but he must answer the charges in full or stand convicted at the bar of public opinion of one of the blackest of crimes.

LET MAYOR SHANKS COME.

There is some slight hope that the sullen Town Councilors of Dublin may be mollified and induced to permit the Rt. Hon. James Shanks, Lord Mayor, to wear his insignia of office and take with him the Town Clerk, the Mace Bearer and the Sword Bearer on the occasion of his approaching visit to the World's Fair. We cling to this slight hope with tender solicitude and insist that prompt and vigorous steps shall be taken by the national and municipal authorities of this country to exert all possible influence upon the Dublin Town Council to bring it to yield to the ardent wish of Lord Mayor Shanks.

It is not solely to gratify the vanity of the Rt. Hon. Shanks or the idle curiosity of the American people that we hold to this desire. The progress of Dublin's Lord Mayor across the country in the full panoply of office, attended by his Town Clerk, his Mace Bearer and his Sword Bearer, would arouse a wave of popular delight and enthusiasm. It would do much to raise the spirits of the American people out of the slough of depression and despond. But it might also have a good

effect upon American Mayors. It is a notorious fact that American Mayors have no regard whatever for the dignity of their office. They act and look like plain, ordinary citizens and sometimes more so. The only mark of office to be found among them is an occasional royal flush and a red nose. The only official insignia that a St. Louis Mayor ever carried in public and abroad was a gorgeous jag and it must be admitted that a town clerk, a mace bearer and a sword bearer were badly needed to enable him to

ord Bearer in all their glory. We do not believe that they would be able to reach the World's Fair, but we would like to see the attempt made and are willing to head a movement to that end.

THE CHEROKEE FOLLY.

The cost of selling the Cherokee outlet seasured in human suffering, has been emendous and the bill has not yet been

The sufferings of the boomers while waiting on the horder and the horrors of Saturday's struggle, not half of which have been told, were mere precursors of more prolonged sufferings which must fall upon the unfortunates—the word is used advisedly-who secured claims. The army of the disappointed who are turning back from the promised land in sorrow are happier than their successful competitors who intend to work out their salation in the strip. The conditions under which the settlers must make homes and find means of support are most distressing. They are fighting heat and fire and famine, with no hope of return for a year at least. Much of the land is practically worthless and will never repay either the struggle to get it or the labor of cultivating it.

It is unfortunate that the Government could find no better way of opening new ands than by this brutal and greedy race, but the disappointed boomer who charged the resulting misery and disappointment to the Government's acting the part of a bunco-steerer expressed a truth in a wrong way. It was not because the Government was a bunco-steerer, but because great many people were fools, that the Cherokee opening turned out to be a big bunco game. Credulity, greed and folly induced a host of people to engage in a painful struggle in which many got nothing for their sufferings, and others got only the privilege of earning a living in the hardest way. A very few may profit by the credglity and folly of the many.

A LONDON correspondent asserts that a view of the gathering of peers who voted down the home rule bill "abundantly proved that a composite photograph of those members of the House of Lords who hold their seats by inheritance would be the personification of weakness, mental, moral and physical, self-indulgence, selfishness, bigotry and intolerance." And this contemptible lot of favored weaklings constitute the "nobility" of England and stand between a great, vigorous, progressive people and the realization of their highest aspirations and noblest impulses toward free and just government. The onder is that the English people have so long tolerated the shameful burden of a hereditary aristocracy and House of Lords.

THE New Orleans mob which hanged three negroes and kicked another to death did not have even the poor excuse of vengeance, for the real offender was safely hidden away in the swamp. The outbreak was simply an example of "fool fury," disgraceful and inexcusable The murder of the police justice which led to the lynching was a cold-blooded, deliberate affair, and if lynch law can ever be justified this was, perhaps, a case in point. But the action of the mob has shifted the burden of crime and the whites are chargeable with a greater offense than that committed by the negro. The blacks are unte in having a had example their instruction

A Wise Change.

From the New York WORLD. The system of permanent or continuing ap-propriations began 101 years ago, Since that time it has grown into a great abuse. There are certain Government affairs for which noney in ever-varying amounts must always be available. Provision for these can be made only by permanent, continuing appropriations. But a great variety of other matters have from time to time been added to . The Billion-Dollar Congress increased it largely in order to prevent any reduction of expenses by the Democrats The result has been greatly to embarrass revenue calculations, to introduce uncertainty and extravagance at many points and to abridge the power of Congress to exercise a due discretion in regulating the annual expenditures. Mr. Sayers, the new Chairman a radical reform. He will prepare a bill repropriation which does not manifestly belong there, and he calculates the amount of such at about \$80,007,000 a year. He estimates that under the refermed system Congress can effect a clear saving of \$30,000,000 a year on

these items. The-reform is badly needed. The Press and the Senate.

From the Atlanta Journal.

The Senator from Colorado is in a ticklish place to invite comparisons between the past and the present. The newspapers which he assails so fiercely might retaliate by drawing picture of the Senate as it is now and as it as been. Where are the men like those who clustered in that body about the immortal trio, Webster, Calhoun and Clay? Where are the equals of the men who illustrated the Senate at a later day when Thurman, Lamar, Blaine and Conkling were only a quartet ong its mighty leaders?

If there is an institution in the country ch has lost its prestige to a greater degree than the United States Senate we would like to have it pointed out.

In the mean time the newspapers are getting along very nicely. They are quite equal to the task of handling Teller and his lik.

A Napoleonie Bluff.

From the Detroit Free Press.

The bluff that Gov. McKinley makes in challenging his opponent, Mr. Neal, to go through the entire list of dutiable articles interested in this important question. The proposition is a rank absurdity on the face of it, and only serves to emphasize the fact that McKinley will not meet any foeman worthy of his steel unless the terms of the contest are all in favor of the man who has been half that the like Application.

A Menace to Pacific Belat'ons.

From the Springfield Republican.
It is doubtful if the House can be buildozed. ito passing another Geary anti-Chin erywhere outside of the Pacific Coast. It is menace to our peaceful relations with China, and a disgrace to our humanity. The Everett bill, which Geary says the entire Pacific Coast delegation will fight to the death, is only a mild modification of the ex-

THE PROPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can

Archbishop Kenrick and His Critics. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I am neither Protestant nor Catholic, in the ordinary acceptation of the words; con-sequently can have no sectarian interests in the matter. I have not the honor of an ac quaintance with the venerable incumbent of the archiepiscopal diocese of St. Louis; consequently can have no personal interest in the matter. But it seems to me that his great age, his great ability, the distinguished part he has played in the history of his church, to say nothing of the dignity of his high office, cuttle him to at least decent respect from the clergymen under his furis.

part he has played in the history of his church, to say nothing of the dignity of his high office, suttitle him to at least decent respect from the clergymen under his jurisdiction. Having always believed that such respect was a part of their imperative religious duty. I have been both surprised and shocked at reported remarks of certain priests of this city in regard to the actions, motives and mental condition of their ecclesiastical superior, and as to what ought to be done with him. I am old enough to remember the time when such remarks from a priest of the Catholic Church would have subjected him to unpleasant pains and penalties, which the Catholic laity would have subjected him to unpleasant pains and penalties, which the Catholic laity would have unanimously declared were richly deserved. Now a days there is evidently no fear of such punishment before the eyes of priests, else they would furnish less material for reportorial zeal and less amusement for the ungodly. It is a very striking case of "The King is dead! long live the King!"—of turning the back upon the setting sun to do homage to the rising.

These cleical critics would do well to remember that they are injuring mobody and nothinur but themselves and their church. Peter Richard Kenrick was famous before they were born and will be famous long after they are dead and forgotten. They should remember the eloquent words of Archbishop Ryan a few years ago, which came from the head as well as the heart: "My spiritual father, than whom there is no greater or better man in the church of God to-day." Let them "assume a virtue if they have it not" and instead of publishing to the world the aileged infirmities, weaknesses and eccentricities of their octogenarian chief throw the manle of Christian and Catholic charity over these frailites inseparable from advanced age and which must soon be buried with him in the grave. When that day comes; when the historic figure of, in some respects, the most renowned of the archbishops of our generation passes from the

St. Louis, Sept. 18. Religion by Force of Law.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In the editorial under the above heading if s asserted that "According to English law the State supports the churches of England, Scotland and Wales."

Scotland and Wales.

As I am an Episcopalian, the statements you make are surprising to me, and I should like to learn where you derive the authority you base them on, as I am positive that there is nothing to warrantsuch an assertion.

Another subject puzzles me—the relish that some Americans and Irish Americans appear to delight in, namely, in sneering at the Tories. From my reading it would appear that the Tories in olden times were the people who admired the Charleses and Jameses of blessed memory, particularly James of the Boyne Water trouble.

I certainly have a warm spot in my heart for the "Lords," even if I am an American—for as it appears, from your columns, that the English Government raises its revenue by the imposition of an income tax, and that these Lords own the lands and the purses, it stands to reason that they contribute largely to meeting the expenses of the Crown. Then why should they be a disinterested class and

why should they be a disinterested class a allow the Irish and the Roman Church to have all the say? I am not prepared as yet to look upon the Lords as if they were a pack of fools. A POST-DISPATCH SUBSCRIBER. [Any Episcopalian clergyman in St. Louis will tell you that the established church of England is supported by the State and that dissenters are not exempted from taxation. As for the Lords, you have a right to like th rule of a hereditary nobility holding nearly all the land by a robber title. You are pe fectly free to vote for the imposition of a similar class rule upon this country. But there are so few Americans like you that it would be a waste of time to make any serio effort to change their views .- ED. P. . D.]

Car Conductors. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: constitutional kickers, but as your paper constitutional kickers, but as your paper does much towards righting wrongs in this great and prosperous city, I beg you to notify the public and the omclais of the washington avenue main line that it is not an uncommon thing for the conductors to lorget (?) to make the proper change when receiving a dime or a quarted from a passenger busily engaged in scanning the newspapers while on the cars. This morning a fellow passenger handed the conductor—who I believe was a new man—a quarter in my sight and had to almost swear by the upilified hand that he had done so to get his change. On my return from work at about 7 o'clock this (Saturday) evening, an elderly gentleman claimed that he had given the conductor 10 cents, and for some little time it looked very doubtful if he would receive the chanse, although the honest appearing man said he knew positively he was not mistaken, as it was all he had and was given him to cover his expenses in delivering a communication out West. The conductor used some very insuiting language, but did not seem to mind the 'laugh'; given him by several mean in the car. I took particular attention after this to keep "tap" on him and at Sarah street, where I got off, there were only thirty-eight fares registered, while I counted forty-flyed passengors, or a loss of 55 cents to the company, and the trip only about two-thirds finished. I truly believe the Washington avenue line management are endeavoring to accommodate the public in every way possible, but their selection of men is sometimes very poor, which to them is a loss, and an imposition on the public. Some of their mea are perfect gentlemen, several of them already naving received their rewards in the way of promotion. Being a daily passenger on this line, I trust this road will secure the services of the best men in the market.

A Pupil's Complaint. does much towards righting wrongs in this

A Pupil's Complaint

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The question whether the new b harder or easier for the pupil arises in man ninds. None realize the amount of work in minds. None realize the amount of work as the new books more than those scholars who are preparing to try for the High school in January. There is double work. The principles with some subjects in arithmetic are entirely different. Still, when the January examination comes off, we will have to follow the rules of the new books, and I think it is very few that can set accustomed to new ideas in less than twenty weeks. Two weeks have passed, but the supply has been so small that we namnot have lesses.

OUR GRAND CAPITOL

TORN J. INCALLS COMPARES IT WITH ENGLARD'S LEGISLATIVE PALACE.

and commodious of all the edifices devoted exclusively to legislative and governmental exclusively to legislative and governmental uses in the world. Fortunate in its dignified situation upon the low, broad plateau which makes it the feature of every landscape, lifting it above its equalid environments without rendering it inaccessible, its confused, but magnificent architecture adapts the noblest models of antiquity to the demands of modern civilization. Its obvious and deplorable defects have resulted from auspicious destiny rather than from infirmity of design; from failure to comprehend the future of

from failure to comprehend the future of the republic and not from ignorance of the tandards of artistic construction.

It is not the fault of Hoban and Latrobe

that the main entrance is through the back cellar door of the basement, nor of Crawford that the Statue of Preedom does homage to Benning's, and the East Branch, and disre



John J. Ingalls.

spectfully turns her occiput to the Mississipp Valley and the Golden Gate. Economy and the lack of transportation compelled Hadfield and Bulfinch to use Virginia sandstone for the central structure and to crown it with a wooden dome, which forty years later was replaced by the present stupendous bubble of iron that dwarfs and crushes its base into sunken insignificance.

Could the original building be raised, dom and all fifty feet higher, and the material of its walls changed for the marble of the noble extensions the pile would be perfect and complete. Sometime this will be done. Had the prowth of the Republic and the increased membership of the Senate and House been foreseen these errors would have been avoided. The great marvel is that an edifice of such exquisite grace, beauty, symmetry and grandeur could have developed from the successive additions, enlargements, alterations and modifications of a century. From the ceremonies of the laving of the southeas corner stone, Sept. 18, 1793, by Presiden Washington, assisted by the Free Masons of to-morrow is a far cry, but the shining tem the splendor of the shrine and the passionat

cration of its worshipers. THE INADEQUATE WHITE HOUSE. As contemporary, the Executive Mansion White House, remains unchanged, and its accommodations are grotesquely inadequate o the demands of social and official life. It seems like an affectation of rusticity that the council chamber, reception-room and clerks' offices of the Chief Mazistrate of the United tates should be on the same floor and imme of his wife and the nursery of his baby. The average citizen in ordinary circumstances would not tolerate such publicity. It is curious that among all the suggestions of improvement, no architect has proposed the addition of a third story to the main building and the construction of a wing towards the freasury, corresponding to the conservatory on the west, into which the executive offices should be removed. This would leave the White House exclusively for the family and guests of the President, and for occasions of state ceremony.

COMPARISON WITH THE HOUSE OF PARLIAMENT The English Houses of Parliament, or the New Palace of Westminster, as the building s officially designated, is an immense quad rangular structure of native magnesium limestone rising directly from the level of the Thames in the noislest and densest part of London. A granite parapet and embankment wail extends for 1,000 feet along its river front, affording a broad, sheltered and secluded terrace, upon which open the libraries of the Lords and Commons, the Conference Chamber, smaller rooms for refreshments and the use of committees and the official residence of the Speaker. Here the women, excluded from the gallaries, resort as guests to drink tea and discuss politics with the members in their hours of ease. This eastern facade, which is the most important, can be studied satisfactorily only from the river. It has three stories above the ground floor, with corner towers, already crumbling and scaling from the mordant chemistry of smoke and weather. Though it has only been occupied since 1883, the building looks like everything else in London, as it was centuries old.

The other fronts are more broken, less symmetrical and uniform. The sky lines terminate in a bristling forest of frivolous finials, perforated ornaments, friels, turrets and many-sided open-work pinnacles, carrying gilded weather-ocaks in the thies atmosphere like the roofs and cornices of medieval chateaux and churches in the low countries of the continent.

The entire exterior is covered with historical, heraldic and grotesque sculpturings fraven in the stone, llous and unicorna fighting for the crown, coats-of-arms, dragons, shields, monograms, efficies, scepters, labels, inscriptions, badges, motices, allegories, thicker than the designs on tapestries, all to perpetuate the memories of the sovereigns, royal personages and dynasties of the king-dom. A multitude of small windows, bays and panels break the surface in a perplexing multiplicity of pety details that Insten the eye and distract the mind. secluded terrace, upon which open the libraries of the Lords and Commons, the

THE THREE GREAT TOWERS.

Three vast towers, all exhibiting the same

to the rotands in our capitol. It ascends far above the roofs and is used as the air shaft or the ventilating system of the entire edited, which covers eight acres of ground, ontains eighteen official residences and early five hundred separate spartments, issuity and utility are combined with extraordinary success in this striking and original architectural feature.

In the vacation of Parliament the promiscuous general public are not permitted
to roam and wander at will through the
Palace of Westminister. "Visiting the Capitol" in London is a ceremony rather than a
pastime. No open door invites the idle
sightseer to stroll through the long drawn
alies and echoing vaults, sit upon the
vacant throne and occupy the chairs of
favorite members. No genial Capt. Bassett
points out the desks at which the Websters,
Clavs, Cainouns and Jeff Davises of the
British Empire have sat, for there are
neither chairs nor desks to exhibit. Every
entrance is barred and guarded by polite
but vigilant policemen in uniform, till Satunday of each week, in the forencon, at
which hour the visitor can present himself
at the postern gate, and if not evidentity a Nihilist. Amerchist, conspirator or
dynamiter receives an oval disc of ivory
with the inscription "Lord Great Chamberlain" engraved thereon, upon presentation
of which to the sentinal or warder in charge
he will let the porticulitis fail and admit the
bearer at the Norman Porch, but not the hard
lincoent in appearance. Since the explosion
a few years ago, all strangers are suspects,
and the harmless contents of any knapsack
or reticule are presumed to be detonating
and fuminating material intended to blow
up the Lords and commons like the powder of
Guy Fawkes, so they must be left behind.

When the Queen opens or prorogues Par-

WHEN THE QUEEN COMES. When the Queen opens or prorogues Par-liament in person she proceeds from the royal staircase in the tower to the robing room, an apartment reserved like the President's room at the Capitol, but having a chair of state, with a canopy of carved oak. This spacious room is lighted through gorgeous windows of stained glass, and its walls and cellings are elaborately adorned with fresco paintings illustrating episodes in the life of King Arthur, with much blazoniry of armoral devices.

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The route passes from the robing room through the royal gallery, a noble chamber, with glided statues of kings and queens in lofty niches and painted battle scenes on the panelled walls. Upon occasions of state and ceremony, like our inauguration and funerals, tiers of seats are ranged on either side for privileged spectators to witness the procession pass into the Prince's chamber, the antercom of the House of Lores, which is disfigured by an incongruous statue of Queen Victoria in white marble on an elevated throne, surrounded by lions, sea horses and allegorical animals. The intense splender of stained-glass windows, the marcon drapery oak make this pallid group intrusive, impertinent and out of place.

A stranger's first impression both in the House of Lords and in the House of Commons is surprise at their contracted, narrow and diminutive proportions. The apparent area is still further diminished by the extreme height of the ceilings, and the fatiguing burden of decorations and architectural flippery and millinery.

Our SENATE CHAMBER MORE ROOMY.

OUR SENATE CHAMBER MORE ROOMT. than ninety members, occupies a chamber while the House of Lords, with a member while the House of Lords, with a membership of about 400, seldom all present, however, is but 90 feet long, 45 feet wide and 45
feet high. This limited floor space is still
further curtailed by a deeply recessed alcove,
in three compartments, for the throne of the
Queen, with seats on either hand for the
Prince of Wales and the late Prince Consort.
Four rows of long, low benches, upholstered
with crimson leather, are ranged on both
sides of the broad alley leading from the
throne to the chair of the presiding officer.
The House of Commons is much simpler
and less estentatious in decoration than the
House of Lords, though there is no lack of
stained windows, carved oak, hammered
brass and wilded bosses and panels here.
The floor space is 75 feet long by 45 feet wide,
and the roof is 45 feet high, while the hail of
the House of Representatives is 183 feet long,
95 feet wide and 30 feet high. The wonder is
how a body of 630 members can be accommodated in quarters so limited. But the attendance is usually not large except upon "field
days." Three hundred is the average in the
Commons, and forty members constitute a
quorum for the transaction of formal busi
ness. In the House of lords business can
proceed under the rules when three peers are
present, as it often does in the Senate with
less than that number, though the rules require a majority of Senators elected.

While the at sence of desks and all convenlences for writing and for the custody of
books and papers seems to the ordinary
American statesman like an intolerable
hardship, it conditions discharges of public ship of about 400, seldom all present, how-

SPECTATORS MUST HAVE PASSES. Very noticeable also to a Washington habitue is the extremely niggardly and parsimonious provision for the convenience when the houses are in session of spectators and visitors in the galleries, which are not

open indiscriminately to the public, but only to those having orders for admission. The exclusion of tramps and vagrants may not be democratic, but it has its advantages. It is questionable whether the partisan, passionate mobs that assemble in the galleries of Congress upon occasions like the electoral count of 1887, and many excited debates before and since, are favorable to wise and conservative legislation.

Neither are the arrangements for the pressibleria, Reporters are not allowed on the floor. There is no publication precisely corresponding to our Daisy Congressional Record, though the debates are quite fully and accurately reported by stenographers, rejecting the chaff of useless details and undelivered speeches with which the Record is so overburdened that it has become practically useless except to the historian and the archaeologist.

Shabby Office of the Prime Minister.

SHABBY OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER. Passing westward from the palace court-ard through the guarded gates it is but a yand through the guarded rates it is but a few steps to the grim square pile in which are the Home, Indian, and Foreign Offices, separated from the Treasury by Downing street. At No, 10 is the official residence of the Prime Minister of Engiand. It is impossible to repress a smile of incredulity when contemplating the shabily, diagr, and dismal facade of this renowned abode, with its bleat windows, cheap yestibule, and board-

alch is resisted by man, deral idea, but believe that the dismember-deral idea, but believe that the dismember-nent of the Brish Empire. Possibly they may be correct, for the Enviss and Irish are not of the same blood. They have always been enemies. It is not certain that home been enemies. It is not certain that home been enemies. It is not certain that home rule yould not be followed by a movement for separation. Gleastone and his disciples doubtless do not helieve this, but there are many Englishmen who do.

The gravity and intensity of the demand for the aboiltion of the parliamentary functions of the House of Lords can hardly be understood by those who are only familiar with the periodic agrarian outbursts against the Senate of the United States. The resemblance between the two bodies is very superficial. The former represents nothing in the English system but beredity and the prerogatives of the crown. Princes and lords may flourish or may in ie; a breath can make them as a breath has made. They could be eliminated with no violence to the British Constitution and with no detriment to the lexislative functions of the Empire. But the American Schate represents the tates in our federal plan, as distinguished from the people of the States who are represented by the members of Conaress. It can be abolished only by the consent of every State and its destruction would be a dissolution of the Union and the death of the Republic.

JOHN J. INGALLS.

EXTENDING THE LINE.

Work on the Centralia & Chester Boad-

Bailroad News. G. W. Schmidt, Chief Engineer and Superintendent of Construction of the Centralia & Chester Railroad, has begun a survey for an extension of the road from Sparta, Ill., to Ste. Genevieve, Mo. The crew started to Ste. Genevieve, Mo. The crew started upon the survey this morning from Sparta, and will run via Evansville. Centralia is the present eastern terminus of the road and sparta the western, although there is considerable talk of an extension to Terre Haute. Ind., in the near future. The Centralia & Chester is not an old road, but it has one of the best roadbeds in the Western country and connects with the Mobile & Ohio, St. Louis & Terre Haute, Louisville & Nashville, illinois Central, Jacksonville & Southeastern and Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis & Terre Haute, Louisville & Nashville, illinois Central, Jacksonville Southeastern and Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis & Terre Haute, Louisville & Nashville, and Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis & Terre Haute, Louisville & Ohio, St. Louis & Terre Haute, Louisville & Constitute. The present proposed extension of the road is gratifying to the citizens of Sparta, who have agreed to construct several iron and zinc furnaces just as soon as the extension is completed. For fuel natural gas will be used, several wells said to be inexhaustible having been tested in the immediate vicinity of Sparta.

Railroad Notes.

H. J. Gehm has been appointed City Passenger and Ticket Agent at St. Louis for the Air Line.

The regular monthly meeting of the General Superintendents of the St. Louis lines will be held Wednesday moraing of this weak.

A call was made this morning for a meeting of the Relay Depot Association to be held Wednesday in the office of General Manager Parker of the Cairo Short Line.

Col. C. A. Hill of Parsons, Kan., chief engineer of the M. K. A. T., is at headquarters to day.

Assistant General Passenger Agent Crane of the Wabash has returned to headquarters from the East.

East. Galbraith, general freight agent of the L. & G. N., is in the city to-day. City Passenger Agent Marsin of the L. & N. left last evening for Chicago. General Manager Hays of the Wabash departed this morning for New York.

Chief (Jerk Hill of the Vice-President's office of the M. K. & T. returned this morning from Chicago.

SAFE IN PORT.

The Missing Charlevoix Arrives After Forty-four Hours' De ay.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—The propeller City of Charlevolx of the Northern Michigan Transforty-four hours late. She left Mack-inac Thursday and reached Northport the following day where, ing to the heavy storm on the she remained until Saturday at noon. The City of Charlevoix towed in the grain steamer Waverly, which left Chicago for Buffalo. When off Racine the Waverly's cylinders gave way and for several hours the vessel drifted helpless in the lake, until she was sighted and picked up by the City of Charlovoix.

BOATS SUFFERING LOSSES.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 18.—The northwest gale, which started in at midnight Friday.

Leaff out yesterday afternoon. The osses to navigation, caused directly or in-lirectly by the storm, will exceed \$90,000, fnis is the list of boats so far reported as suf-ering losses:

fering losses:
Steamer Susan E. Peck ashore, Lake Erie.
Steamer Buffalo, leaking, Lake Huron.
Steamer tharles McVea, ashore at Saugasuck.
Steamer City of Holland ashore at Holfand.
Schooner American ashore at Polst Aux Barque,
Land Control of the Control of the

DR. PALMORE'S BITTER EXPERIENCE. A St. Louis Minister Suffers Hardship

Rev. Dr. W. B. Palmore, business mar ager of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, is having a difficult time in his journey nome having a difficult time in his journey home from Brazil. A letter received from him today was dated on board the steamer Galicia, approaching England, Sept. 4. He left Rio de Janiero in August, but just prior to his departure the American line between Brazil and New York falled and he had to take the steamer Galicia for England by way of Cape Verde Islands, the Canary Islands, Fortusal, Spain and France. The steamer was quamnified on account of cholera at the Cape Verde Islands, at Libon, Portusal, and Vigo, Spain. The doctor states that he himself came near having cholera in the Bay of Biscay, but at the time of writing he was recovering from his prostration.

ABOUT TOWK

DIED OF His INJURIES. — John Jones, slored, died at 311 Lesperance etreet this moraing injuries received three days ago at Pacific City. e. by being injured on the Missouri Pacific Rail-ad.

A BOY SHOT.—A boy, is years of a se, named ndrew McRuity, while crossing the Missouri Paride tracks yesterday, was ordered to stop by Gus ears, and on refusing to do so was shot in the left

FOUR BIG NIGHTS.

Programme of the Exposition for the Ensuing Week.

THE BRANCH GUARDS TO DRILL THERE THIS EVENING.

He. Guiseppi Campanari, the Baritone and Miss Ines Carust, the Harpis', to Assist the Band This Week in Entermining Audiences in Music Hall-Facts About the Big Show.

Early Monday morning is perhaps the corst time to visit the Exposition. The vast all and galleries then present something of the appearance of a banquet hall deserted, at the likeness is transitory. It is ed in a short hour by the army of at-ants and employes who begin to swarm nto the great front doors as early as 7:30, and are quickly at work removing the evi-ences of the presence of the multitude. Old mmes and bits of paper vanish from or as if swept away by a gust of wind dusting brushes flutter like butterfly
gs. By the time the earliest visitors
we the place has been transand from the topsy-turvy
te of past festivities to the
erly and inviting reception place for the
isands who have not yet visited the mam-

Last week was a most prosperous one for the Ex and the big crowds and added interest ave it an impetus that would send it along or weeks even if there were no more elaborate programmes to attract sight-seers.
Everybody was pleased with the entertainments and display, and when that is the case the crowds that follow are of ever increasing proportions. The management is more than pleased with results thus far and is up and doing in order to a sold the possibility of losing pleased with results thus far and is up and doing in order to avoid the possibility of losing the tide that leads on to fortune. The programmes to be presented hereafter will not be allowed to suffer by comparison, so that persons who have virited the Ex need not hesitate to go there again.

There will be four big nights this week.
This is Branch Guards' Day, and this evening the crack military organization of that name will march into the great hall and drill for the delectation of the visitors. There will be martial music to accompany the steady tread of the soldiery, and no doubt the attendance of ladies will be unusually large. The Branch Guard is, as everybody knows, thorouguly drilled, and on this occasion will appear with full ranks. They will so through their evolutions for twenty-five minutes, and then give themselves up to the pleasure of the occasion. There will be many military critics there to watch the performance, and the command will be on its mettle to meet the test. The presence of the soldiers is expected to prove a strong drawing card.

To morrow will be German Roman Catholic day in honor of the German Catholic Convention delegates now visiting the city. The hosts that filled the hall last night will assemble there again to morrow evening to see the sights. There will probably be no speech-making, as the visitors have already heard the Governor of the State and the Mayor of the city. But they will be shown through the galleries and naves, and observe the wonders of art, manufactories and machinery with which the exhibition abounds, and they will hear several elaborate concerts by Sousa's unexcelled band. They will listen to solos by the finest singers in the country and they will be made to feel that it is a good thing to hold their conventions in St. Louis, where alone such treats are to be enjoyed.

The Exposition will be invaded by the military again on Thursday night.

This time the warriors will be veterans who have fought the fight and are resting on their laurels, instead of aspirants for knors on the field of battle. The association of the veterans of the regular army and navy will be the guests of honor and the night will be set apart for their entertainment especially. They will be the center of observations for the other visitors, who will thus be given an opportunity to compare the men who have been through the ordeal of war with those only filled with untried ardor. The music of the occasion will be martial, and many of the airs that stirred the hearts of the veterans during the war will be rendered. It is expected that one of the largest prowds of the senson will be present.

A just tribute to a man who has done as much perhaps to make the Expositions of past years successful as any other will be rendered on atturday evening. It will be Gilmore day, and a memorial to the famous band leader who formerly wielded the baton on Music Hall stage with such wonderful effect. Saturday will be the first anniversary of Patrick Gilmore's death, which shocked the musical world on the 23d of last Set tember, and the day was selected as an appropriate time for recalling his memory to the public. Only Gilmore music will be played by Sousa's band, and this will give the admirers of the two leaders an ada, vable opportunity to contrast their effective vs. Mr. O'Neil Ryan will deliver a panegy... upon Gilmore.

deliver a panegy. Mpon Glimore.

This week and henceforth the last concert will take place at 9:30 o'clock, continuing until 10.80. The other concerts will occur at the usual hours.

Miss Marcella Lindb's (the soprano) engagement having terminated last saturday, her place will be filled by Sig. Guiseppe Campanari of New York. Sig. Campanari is without question one of the greatest baritone singers in the country. Miss line Carusi, harpist, will also be one of the new attractions of the week. She is said to be almost without an equal on that instrument.

The band programme for this evening will be:

re-"Le Trompete"......

tion of the most admired songs of Paolo historical—"Sheridan's Ride" Sousa aria—"My Native Land" (Faust), Gounod Sig. Guiseppe Campanari. —"The Branch Guards", Balmer

H. B. Hilmer & Co's Display. ch credit is due to H. B. Hilmer & Co. for heir marked enterprise in making an eleplay of the Swift "Jersey But-Since the Exposition opened there terine." Since the Exposition opened there have been thousands of people served daily with this fine product on crackers. Swift & Co's, new process for making this butterine is pronounced by the best medical men and others who have been privileged to know of it, as producing the finest and purest butterine in the market. Everyone buying what purports to be Swift's butterine should be careful and not be deceived. Every genuine package is square and wrapped in rapper, on which is printed the familiar picture of a handsome milkmaid leading a Jersey cow, and also the words. "Swift & Company, Fine Butterine, Ohicago."

Artistic Display of Fine Groceries. The Bauer Grocer Co.'s exhibit has proven powerful lodestone to the Exposition, as it as drawn vast crowds afternoon and evenng. Samples of Franco-American soups, 'White House' Java and Mocha coffee, leinz's clockles and sweet-clover buckwisat akes, with maple syrup, are almost continuity served to callers. The company recorts the free distribution of \$5,000, or three nd one-half casks of the famous Heins ickles since the opening. The whole display an artistic one.

ELY no exhibit this year attracte tention that the complete codes full operation erected by the Hanley

THE WEEK'S AMUSEMENTA

Bills Presented at the Different Theaters— Warring Musicians.

At the Olympic Theater to-night Charies Prohman's company will present for the first time in this city Belasco and Fyle's success-

At the Olympic Theater to-night Charles
Frohman's company will present for the first
time in this city Belaco and Fyle's successful play, "The Girl I Left Behind Me." Thisplay has bind a phenomenal run in the East,
and is described as remarkably strong. It is
a picture of army life on the frontier during
the days of Indian warfare, and is full of
strong situations. The advance sales indicate crowded houses throughout the week.

A large andlence greeted Willie Collier at
the Grand Opera-house last night, the play
being "Hoss and Hoss." This play is of
course ramiliar to theater-goers, but since it
was last seen here it has undergone many
changes and a number of additions that have
proved to be decided improvements have
been made. As the Judge Collier is
as popular as ever, and Sherman Wade
was excellent in the part of Charile Hoss.
Helen Collier was very amusing as Annie
Booney, Edward Beadway made a goo!
Birdle Huss, and Louise Collier made a decided hit as Styl. Among the songs that
were applauded with particular enthusiasm
may be mentioned "The Four Dead Swell
Micks" and "Wolly Oh." The play has never
been seen to greater advantage.

It is many years since Kate Claxton made
her first success in the character of Louise in
"The Two Orphans," and so admirably has
she always played this part that no one has
attempted to rival her in it. Those who saw
her at the Hagan last night recognized the
fact that she had lost none of her old-time
pathos and skill in the portrayal of this character, As the bilind girl, lost by
her sister, persecuted on all sides and
alided only by a cripple nearly as
helpless as sne herself was, Miss Claxton
drew tears from scores of those in the audience. Her acting was most effective and
artistic throughout. As Pleare, the cripple,
Walter Vincent was very effective, especially
in the snowstorm scene, and the combat
with Jacques Frouchard, a part well acted
by W R. Walters. The play was well staxed,
and all the company showed marked ability.

At Pope's "Braving the World" opened

the stoppage of the mail train, were excellently managed.

The City Club Spectacular Buriesque company opened a week's engagement at the standard Theater yesterday. This company is one of the best of its class on the road, and the large audience testified its appreciation by round after round of applause. Among the performers most worthy of mention are Flora itchell, whose rendition of plantation melodies was excellent; Lew Hawkins, the negro comedian, Honry and John Dillon, the comic singers, Ruby Marion, the dancer, and Fanny Everett in her character changes.

The Germania Theater opened the season last night under decidedly unfavorable conditions. For some time past Mr. Emil Wurster, under whose management the theater is this season, has been annoyed by the demands made upon him for payment of debts alleged to be due from Wachtel and Buechel, his predecessors. Members of the Musicians' utual Benefit Association are creditors to the amount of about \$1,000, and they refused to play unless this indebtedness was liquidated. Last week Ar. Wurster entered into an agreement with the President by which in return for signing the union scale the boycott was to be removed. This agreement was repudiated by the association, and last night there were no union musicians on hand. Further than this a man named Norris, who has been engaged as chief stage hand, and who is also a member of the order, became excited by too free libations and a short time before the performance began to demolish things on the stage. He destroyed number of plants and did some damage to the scenery before he could be ejected. In spite of these drawbacks a very good performance of "Die Beiden Lenoren" was given. Ar. Wurster hepes to arrange his difficulties with the musicians in a short time.

Guests at a Dance Have Trouble on Their

A private dancing class had a little party at Central Turner Hall last night. After the fun was over, Louis Laventure, who acted as escort to Viss Birdie Maloney, and Michael Fury were going north on Tenth street near Pine when a dispute arose between Fury and Laventure on one side and an unknown man and John Cummings on the other. Cummings insisted that Laventure, Fury and Miss Maloney knew him, but they declared that they did not and had no desire to associate with him. A fight followed and Cummings was b-ing thrashed by Laventure and Fury, when the unknown friend of Cummings interfered. The latter soon broke away on the run, followed by Fury and Laventure, and at Tenth and Chestnut streets the unknown drew a revolver and fired at his pursuers without effect. After the shot was fired all the participants disappeared. Mr. Will Heliz, who accompanied Miss Viola Strahl home from the party, witnessed the affair, but had no hand in the fight. un was over, Louis Laventure, who acted as

Heff-rnen, the Ficture Framer, Has removed from 1010 Olive street to 409 Lo cust, half a block from Broadway.

Beligious News.

The B'nai El Hebrew congregation, Eleventh street and Chouteau avenue, elected officers yesterday as follows: Pres

elected officers yesterday as follows: President, Sig. Stampfer; Vice-President, Chas. Cook; Secretary, Henry Kobner; Treasurer, Don Klauber; Sabbath-school Committee, Max Well, I. Guckenheim, Sig. Steiner, Chas. Cook and Dr. Moritz Spitz; Temple Warden, D. A. Pareira; Cemeiery Warden, E. Loebner; Directors, E. M. Schwarskoff, I. Guckenheim, Sig. Steiner and Nathan Gutfreund; Examining Committee, Phil Jacobs, Louis Kohn; Coummittee on Annual Entertainment, S. E. Fround, President; D. A. Pareira, Treasurer; H. Kohner, Secretary; Phil Jacobs, I. Hartman.

Rev. W. Fellows presided over a meeting held at Chatsworth Hall, Seventeenth and Olivestreets, yesterday afternoon, called for the purpose of forming an independent church. After a few musical selections and scripture lessons, Mr. Fellows preached his sermon, the gist of which was a demand for the overthrow of the present system of economics, that all mankind may get justice and that the people may get the serth back from the men who own it. Meetings will be held each Sunday afternoon. The movement is said to have the support of prominent single taxers.

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The Salem Reformed Church, Foulceenth street and Suilivan avenue, held a mission festival yesterday for the purpose of assisting the mission work of the Reformed Church throughout the country. In the morning Rev. Dr. Stern of Indianapolis, President of the Board of Missions of the Reformed Church, preached on "The Good Samaritan."

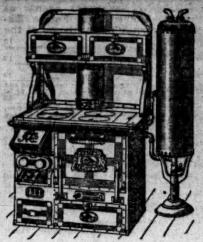
Church, preached on "The Good Sanasastan."

Rev. W. H. Sheppard, the Presbyterian colored missionary and Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, talked about his African experiences yesterday morning at the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church, and in the afternoon at the Bethany Presbyterian Colored Church. He will lecture again to-morrow night at the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church,

The Rallying Day services at Pilgrim Congregational Church yesterday were well attended. A special service was held at 10:30 a.m., at which Rev. W. F. acMillan, District Secretary of the Congregational Publication and Sanasy School Society, preached, funday school exercises were held at noon.

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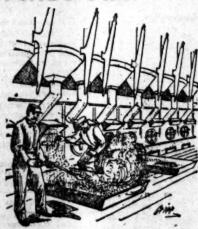
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Condjutor Archbish p Kain and Priests Will Arrive in the Morning. No new phase was presented to-day in the local Vicar General imbrogilo. The priests received no word from the Condjutor or the received no word from the Coadjutor or the eminent prelates, assembled at Dubuque, Io., and they therefore said and did nothing. It was expected that Frs. Smith, Tobyn, Fenion and Walsh, who went to Dubuque Friday night to attend the archiepiscopal investiture services, and especially to see Mgr. Satolli, would return to-day, but they did not materialize. Their coming is awaited as anxiously as is the advent of the Coadjutor Archbishop Kain, whose welfare is so deeply concerned. The coadjutor and the priests will certainly return to-morrow morning.

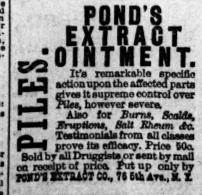
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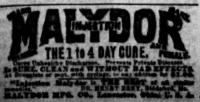
and indigestion, with great satisfaction." St. Thomas A quines' Church Fair. The eleventh annual fair and festival for the benefit of the church of St. T Aquinas will be given this evening at Con-cordia Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Arsena streets. Mrs. J. W. Dunn will be in charge of the ladies' fancy table. Mrs. George Brungard will look after the supper table, hiss Lily Hayde will preside over the ismonded well and r. Patrick Whelan will conduct the wheel of fortune.

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WANTED-A young lady wants a situation in res-taurant to wait on table. Add. 1712 M. 14th. 62 WANTED-A position by lady to do writing at home or in office; best of ref. Add. W 155, this office.

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FULL line of gas stoves cheap; steve exchanged; gas stoves connected. 4-Saaw, 2817 Franklind 2814 Easton av. GASOLINE stove repairs, gas stove repairs, cook stove repairs. J. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th et. 32 THE POST-DISPATCH receives advertisements to rits Sunday issue, wayres as well as DISPLAY, any day in the week to sait the convenience of its patrons, with the assurance they will be properly inserted.

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197 N. 7th et., Walnwright Building G RAND AND BALLEY AVS. -2-story brit sellar; 6 rooms, bath and w. c.; \$20.
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FREDERICK DOUGLAS ON CHANGE.

the City. Frederick Douglas visited the floor of the Merchants Exchange, and at the close of the business hour was escorted to the rostrum by Vice President R. P. Annan, who introduced him to the members who introduced him to the members.
In response to calls for a speech, Mr.
Douglas said: "I congratulate St. Louis on
the wonderful progress it has made during
the last quarter of a century. Twenty-five
tyears ago I spoke in this city, but under very
different circumstances. At that time
I would not have believed that such a reception as that accorded me to-day would have
ever been tendered one of my race by such a
body of men as the members of the
herchants' Exchange. I have addressed public assemblages in various
characters, as a slave, as a fagitive slave
and as a freedman, but to-day, thanks to the
genius of the American people, I
speak to you as a friend and
fellow-citizen. I venture to say that
fifty years hence the merchants of St. Louis
will not be ashamed of having tendered so
tordinia reception to one of my color, and of
my antecedents."

Mr. Douglas was listened to with deep at-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 18.—Under the new car trust law the Bristol and South Wales Railway Wagon Co. (Limited) of Bristol, England; the Union Rolling Stock Co. England; the Union Rolling Stock Co. (Limited) of Birmingham, England, and the Indianapolis Car Manuiacturing Co. of Indianapolis, Ind., renewed existing leases as follows: To the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis Railway Co. (the -acksonville Southeastern), 100 cars; to the Litchfield Car and Machine Co., 12 cars; to the St. Charles Car Co., 12 cars; to the Peninsula Car Co. of Detroit, Mich., 400 cars. The leases bear 8 per cent interest payable in gold.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 18 .- The Secretary of State to-day issued certificates of rporation to the following companies: harnett Lumber Co., St. Louis; capital

\$2,000. J. L. Boverie Mercantile Co., Ste. Gene J. L. Boverie Mercantile Co., Sie. Genevieve; capital \$15,000.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 18.—The Secretary of State to-day licensed the incorporation of the George D. Hayden Machine Co. at Alton; capital stock, \$10,000. Incorporators—R. G. Webb, Wm. H. Hayden, Geo. D. Hadden and Mrs. Sarah Hayden.

A Beautiful Trophy Cup Attracting much attention is exhibited i dows and was manufactured and presented to the Pastime Athletic Club by this popula firm, whose public spirited liberality in pro moting any st. Louis interest is aiready

Morthwestern Swedish Conference. GALESBURG, Ill., Sept. 18 .- The Northwest ern Swedish conference met at 9 o'clock this ton Theological College presiding, in the ton Theological College presiding, in the absence of Bishop Ninde. The Secretary read the committee report, C. E. Neison and A. Hardine were elected trustees of the Evanston College and Rev. A. J. Anderson of the same school made an address.

The fast Banner trains of the Wabash Line ake passengers in Englewood to the World's Fair and all hotels in the vicinity of the World's Fair in advance of all other lines. Leave St. Louis9:00 a. m. 8:30 p. m. Arrive Englewood..... 4:45 p. m. 7:01 a. m. Arr. Dearborn Station.5:10 p. m. 7:80 a. m. Baggage transferred promptly and at low rates from Englewood Station, Wagner Buffet and Compartment Sleepers on night

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orner Broadway and Olive street.

St. Louisans in New York. New York, Sept. 18.—Hotel arrivals from St. Louis: W. Biodgett, Murray Hill; W. J. Cartan, L. L. Hall, C. A. McNair, Albemarle; Cartan, L. L. Hall, C. A. McNair, Alcemarie; L. Gayson, Union Square; J. S. Jefferson, Grand Union; Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Miss O'Fallon, Normandie; W. B. Palmore, Metropolitan; J. Parker, Hoffman; F. Nied-ringhaus, Waldorf.

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Minnie Palmer, a 17-year-old girl, was rescued by the police from Aggie Wood's house of ill-fame this morning. The girl's parents live in West Believille, Ill., and until a few days ago she was employed in a restaurant on Olive street. THE best and most economical on the mar-ket, Yorkshire Graham Bread. All grocers,

A. B. Wilson, a restaurant waiter, who was arrested on Saturday on a charge of seducing Blanche Wilson of 1510 Wash street,

married the girl to-day and was released from custody.

Base Fall To-Day.

Every purchaser of an official score card at Sportsman's Park to-day gets with it a con-

pon good for a copy of to-day's Post-DISPATCH, which will be delivered in grand stand, pavilion and bleachers.

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Bad State of Affairs at the New Chon

erviews With Principals-Necessity

matters in a very good-natured and philo-sophical way. Of course, the present conditions show a most enviable thirst for No one for a moment thinks of anything but commendation for the increase in population, but there is over all that lurking suspicion vide proper facilities for teaching the young idea how to shoot, are, to say the least, show-

ing rather bad judgment and very little fore sight in making their plans.

OVERCROWDED SCHOOLS VISITED. Visits were made to three schools to-day which are crowded up to their limits in the lower grades. The first one visited was the Madison school, on Seventh street, just south of Chouteau avenue, where Mr. Wm. Car Dyer is principal. The Madison school is made up of twenty-five different and distinct class r rooms. Mr. when asked if he suffered any inconvenience in handling his classes, or found it more difficult to handle them in large numbers, said by way of preface:

"You see, we are in a very populous district, and have an enrollment of about 2,000 scholars. Strange as it may sound, out of the 2,000 who start in not more than twenty of these ever finish the eighth grade. From this you can judge how many we have in the lower grades. They begin dropping off very young and leave school to to go work. I am not so crowded as I might be because at the opening of the scholastic year I drew the lines very strictly and would accept none out of my district. Had I thrown the doors open, however, there is no telling what would have been the result, as the school is very popular."

have been the result, as the school is very popular."

"Do you find it harder to handle a class of sixty or sixty-five than one of fitty?"

"That, of course, depends upon the teachers. Some of them are accustomed to handling large classes and get along very well, others not having the same experience find it rather hard at first."

"How do you equalize the pressure in these cases?" was asked.

"I keep an accurate record and have frequent-review exercises, and whonever I find scholars who are exceptionally good I promote them right away. In many instances the classes are not far apart, and it is an easy matter to move up two or a dozen scholars, and thus relieve any particular room."

br. Dyer seemed fairly well satisfied although he was running what might be termed full handed and seemed to be able to cope with the existing difficulties.

At the Clinton School.

The next school visited was the Clinton on Edward H. Christie, the principal, was seen and asked how he was getting along with his crowded rooms. Mr. Christie did not seem to think he was contending with any unusual difficulties. He said:

"We have a hundred or two over last year's enrollment, but we have lots of room upstairs, and I am just beginning now to bring about some changes. There are a great many pupils who should be in higher grades, but at the first outset it takes some time to find out who these are. We have about reached the point where we can promote those who deserve it. We profit doubly by this because we relieve the crowded rooms and do justice to the scholars."

"Do you find it more difficult to handle classes of sixty or over than smaller ones."

"Of course, every one does, yet none of ours are so large as to make them overcumbersome. You see the Clinton School has had a very large enrollment for the past three years and we are accustomed to it."

CHILDREN IN THE HALLS. chool, on Ewing avenue and Rutger street. The old school building at 2809 Choutean avenue has been abandoned and the new building on Ewing avenue occupied since the beginning of the school year. It is a sad commentary upon the foresight of the school directors when the new building not yet finished is so crowded that plans are already being made to put in additional rows of seats and use the halls for study-room purposes. The building is a well mader modern affair, but the yards for the scholars have not yet been graded nor paved. There is no fence around it, and when out of school the children must either go out into the streets or home.

streets or home.

Already in the lower grades the classes have now split up, and in one room. sixty come in the morning and sixty in the afternoon. Miss Orella Howard, the Principal, spoke very frankly concerning the condition of affairs, and said: spoke very trankly concerning the condition of affairs, and said:

"We can put in extra benches and desks, and up stairs I think I can put seats in the hall and make room enough in that way. We are crowded, I must admit, but in spite of all that we manage very well and get as good results as can be expected."

Every arxument advanced by the principals visited but strengthens the point that there are too many scholars for the schools, or rather not enough schools for the scholars. It is out of the question to restrict the scholars in any way, so that the only way out of the difficulty is to give them more brain and elbow room.

brain and elbow room. SCHULZE-FROEHLICH

Miss Ellida Antonia, daughter of Mr. and

Wedding of Interest Which Occurred This Afternoon.

irs. Egmont Froehlich of South Tenth street, was married to-day at 2:30 o'clock, to Mr. A. B. Schulze. The marriage tool place at St. Paul's Evangelical German Church on Ninth street and La-fayette avenue, Rev. Mr. Irlon performing church on Rinth states and care fayette avenue, Rev. Mr. Irlon performing the ceremony. The church was beautifully decorated with arches of moss and cut now-ers in honor of the occasion. The bride, who is a petite blonde, looked very charming in a gown of cream white benkaline slik, the skirt made with a long train and trimmed about the edge with a wide rums of point of Irland lace. The waist was cut round and filled in with the same lace, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and myrtle. Her long tuile veli which fell to the bottom of her train, was confined to her hair with a wreath of orange blossoms and myrtle leaves. The young lady who acted as maid of bonor to the bride, Miss Elva Donzalot, wore a gown of pale pink crepe made walking length, trimmed about the skirt with a rume of pink lace, and the V-shaped bodice was finished with a printed bertha of the same. She carried a large bouquet of the roses tied with pink ribbon. The bridemalis, Miss Katle Knispell and Miss Molle Fiefer, wore gowns of nile green crape, made walking length, the bodice of one cut square and the other round, and both trimmed with lace. They carried large bouquets of La France roses tied with streamers of pink ribbon. The two groomsmen were Messes. Frank Techarner and Egmont Froeblich, the latter

SAVED HIS LIFE.

moment unavoidable. Then an inspiration came to him. He fumbled around in his pocket till he found a match, then he took out his hand-kerchief, scratching the match on the iron rails he lighted the handkerchief and waved it toward the rapidly approaching train. The engineer saw the little blaze waving across the track and stopped just in time to save Elliott's life. Elliott was picked up and brought to this city where he is now resting comfortably with fair hopes of recovery.

EXPERIMENTED WITH EXPLOSIVES. Pitteburg, Pa., Sept. 18.—Yesterday after-coon four Oakdale miners were experimenting with the contents of a can of nitro ing with the contents of a can of nitroglycerine. A terrific explosion occurred, in
which one man was killed and the other
three seriously injured. It is supposed that
the explosive was stolen from the High Explosive Co.'s magazine, near by. There is
considerable mystery concerning the affair
and one of the injured men has been arrested. Stanley Boyer died a few moments
after his mangled body was found. William
Styperk and Joseph Stanesrawski and
Ignatius Mistzak were terribly cut and
bruised.

'MID MUSIC AND PLANTS,

The Ladies View the Famous' Fall Styles

in Fats and Cloaks. of the winter's wardrobe, the hat and top and not simply a matter of comfort as in days gone by. The entire second floor was and not simply a matter of comfort as in days gone by. The entire second floor was decorated with palms, and an orchestra rendered a delightful programme of music while the patrons paced before the numerous large mirrors, and tried to their hearts' content, the effects. The hats this season are exceedingly stylish. One of black velvet and jet with Prince of Wales tips, was very unique in the combination. A Continental hat was of black felt braid, edged with white lace and turned up at the front over rorsettes of black satin; a Prince of Wales tip with jet buckle completed the trimming. A very unique effect was obtained in a helmetshaped hat, the Valkire crown of gilt braid and the visor of black velvet and lace, a black algretie at the back. A stylish set is of green velvet, the boa made of shirred velvet combined with mink and edged with white lace, the toque of the same shade of velvet, with mink and white wings and lace for the front.

A little sailor shape, made of felt braid, white and sliver gray, is very stylish, trimmed with large bows of velvet, the same shade, with a little rosette of black velvet and a sliver buckle. A large hat from Mime, Virot is very stylish. It is made of black related the sailor shape, made of felt braid, white and satin antique, with Tam O'shanter crown, and three quarter plumes of black ostrich feathers. The bandeau is of shirred satin, in exact contrast was a large hat from Ribeau, of gray felt, a plaque trimmed with pink hydrangeas and two three-quarter gray plumes, the crown formed of a smaller gray plaque like a baker's cap.

Of small bonnets there is an infinite variety. One preity little jet affair is trimmed with strings of jet, forming a bride for the throat, rosettes of Coquilicot satin with black utille and jet forming the triming for the front.

Another pretty little bonnet, the Napoleon, is of jet with rosettes of pale yellow satin, and rows with black quills, and algerettes.

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Another pretty little bonnet, the Napoleon, is of jet with rosettes of pale yellow satin, and roses with black quills, and algrettes. A charming little bonnet is of cut steel with mink trimmings, the whole forming the Mercury fly effect. This confection is from the satablishment of Mime. Josie, and a little baker cap from the same establishment is of golden slik plush, triammed effectively with white lace and black birds.

For children the hats are all large, with flaring fronts and chiefly trimmed with satin ribbons, and some of them trimmed in mink with beads, and others with birts, and others still with rosettes of baby ribbon. All of these beautiful things must be seen to be appreciated.

In the cloak department there is an im-

appreciated.

In the cloak department there is an immense display of coats and jackets and capes and nobby top garments of every imaginable style, all remarkably picturesque, and in handsome effects. In furs there are capes of otter, and mink, and seal, and Astrachan, besides all the cheaper grades of fur and cloths trimmed with fur. One of the popular styles will be plush cares trimmed with fur. In top and mink, and seal, and astrachan, besides alls the cheaper grades of fur and cloths trimmed with fur. One of the popular styles will be plush cares trimmed with fur. In top coats there are cloths of every stylish color, tan, brown, havy blue and green, made longer than last season, with the full umbrella back and trimmed with bands of braid, or satin or fur. Upon all of them a distinguishing feature is the cape or collarette, which is usually quite full with open pleats and ruffle effects. One in navy blue, trimmed with bands of black braid and edged with black marten, is very stylish. It is thirty-siz inches long, with umbrella back and has the Lois Fuller cape, with Stuart collar. A beautiful cape is of steel gray velvet cloth, very full, with ruffle of navy blue velvet, headed by a band of mink; the Derby collar is of blue velvet, ilned with illuminated silk matching the lining of the cape and trimmed with brown velvet and brown beaver fur.

On this floor is also displayed a large line of tea gowns in all of the desirable shades of the new colors and all materials suitable for the season, chiefly in silks, and cashmeres and rhadammes. They have all of them beautiful effects in the collars and capes. This opening continues to-morrow and is well worth a visit from the most fastidious.

Convention of Ex-Regulars Opens in envention of the Regulars of the Army and clede this morning. National Commander J. clede this morning. National Commander J
F. Roach of Boston, Vice-Commande
Henry Shindier of Kansas City and Na
tional Adjutant Richard J. Fanning o
Columbus, O. are expected to arrive in th
morning accompanied by 500 delegates from
all sections of the United States. The convention will be called to order at 10 o'clock
Wednesday morning in Central Turner Hall,
and will continue in fession five days. The
organization is only five vears old and it
composed of honorably discharged officers
of the regular army.

ARMY AND NAVY VETERANS.

to the jam of people buying the Simon Ell-man & Co. stock at the Famous. Imported tooth brushes, Sc; checked roller crash, Sc; black sewing silk per spool, Sc; black but-onhole twist, ic per spool. Everything goes

J. C. Bachman, who defrauded his em-ployer, M. R. Collins, the real estate man, out of nearly \$500 by means of forged checks, was held for the Grand-Jury to-day in the Court of Criminal Correction in \$1,000 bonds.

THE WHAT-NOT CORNER.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

secret of Mr. Gladstone's green old age
sen discovered by an English magazine,
ound, as, of course, the initiagent must
known all along, in his wife's care. She
allows him to patronize railway resints when traveling, but makes his tea
im herself, using a spirit lamp and a
lers' tea equipage in the railway coach.

The area few words descriptive of the
an who are conducting the campaign for
antrage in Kansas. Mrs. Laura M.
s, who is President of the Kansas Equal
are Association, is a little woman with a
d face, soft, wavy gray hair, partly lyin her bread forehead and partly brushed
'rs. Carrie Lane Chapman, who rein the suggestive sobriquet of "The
ag Gun," is a handsome woman, large
ure and classical in feature, with a muvoice and an attractive manner. Mrs.
t. Diggs, who is the co-worder of the
rart rs. Lease, is a nervous little
an, with a sharp, kindly face and an alfidecty way of moving her hands. Mrs.
n M. Gouwar has an austere face, a dein mouth, gray hair, a deep voice, a deinducting ray hair, a deep voice, a deinducting appearance.

Annesley Kenealy is the young Irish-hwoman who, with her sister, won ation as a trained nurse during the a in Hamburg last year. She is in ca now as the English judge of awards rica now as the English judge of awards giene at the Fair. She is an attractive gwoman, whose manner and appearwould never indicate that she had ded Latin and Greek along with Envlish, studied medicine, become a trained and was a lecturer to various British ties. The average American will conali these claims to admiration eclipsed his opinion of here. "I consider the rican roung man a splendid institution, easier in his manners than the Englishand more chivairic."

The periennially youthful-looking Princess of Wales is said to be as charming looking in reality as she always is in the kindly photographer's productions of her. At the recent wedding of her son she wore the tiara of diamonds which was presented to her by the women of England on the occasion of her silver wedding, and some papers to which comparisons did not seem odious declared that she looked younger than the bride.

The ringlets of fifty years ago and the curls ich were universally worn by little girls up to and into the 70s have been somewhat revived of late, and are again to be occadonally seen. Crimped hair or loose love-ocks and waves of the Fauntierry order have trowded them aside up to date, but now they seem slowly coming to the fore.

stuff, adding a dash of lemon juice. Pin in oth, cover with water and stew two and Serve with curry or acid

DISENCHANTMENT.

TWELVE YEARS MAKES A DIFFERENCE

IN A MAN'S LOVE.

the boulevard, which at this hour was

em to go down among the trees, some-nere, anywhere, to dream of moonlit treams, inspired poems and chanting night One of them, Henri Simon, said to his com-

ible and old age miserable.

Marrying is almost a crime in my eyes; the highest degree of virtue is to abstain from augmenting the number of unhappy beings; if people reflected they would never marry, because they entail misery upon themselves when they bring children into the world.

Mar. Patterson Bonnyarts.

Many a marriage has commenced like the morning red, and perished like a mushroom. Wherefore? Because the married pair newlectel to be as agreeble to each other after their union as they were before it. Seek always to please each other; lavish not your love to-day; remember that marriage has a morrow and again a morrow.

FREDRIKA BREMEE.

There are more conspicuous trimmings of sace and ribbon on the skirts of walking

dresses this fall than have usually been seen on any but house gowns or evening dresses, as soon as the weather becomes cool the lace will disappear to give place to velvet bands, silk ruffi-s and rows of braid or galloon one above another. Handkerchiefs made of batiste in all the deltate shades of red, rellow, violet, blue and cream are the fancy of the women who follow the fashions. They are edged with narrow lace hemstitched by machine and retail at 25 cents. The colors are fast and the effect is pleasing to people who like bright handkerchiefs.

A very long watch chain is to be seen some-times this season, worn to surround the neck, to fall over the accompanying blouse front in festions and to tuck away the watch itself in the belt.

her slightest movement captivated my senses, and ensured and drive me to distraction. She took complete possesion of me, it grived me to see her veil lying on a chair, or her gloves thrown carelessly on a sofa. Her toliets seemed matchless in my eyes, and no other woman had ever worn hats more becoming than hers.

"She was married. Her husband came every Saturday and departed avain on Monday, I was not in the least concerned about him, nor jealous of his relation to her. No living creature seemed of less consequence to me than this man.

"Ah! how I loved her—she, who was so

me than this man.

"Ah! how I loved her—she, who was so gay, so pretty and so graceful. She was youth, elegance and freshness personified. I never felt more keenly than I did then that a woman is a sweet, lovely and delicate being, made of charms and graces. Never before had I discovered the beauty that lay in the rounded contout of a cheek, the movement of a lip, the curves and creases of a little ear, the shape even of that stupid feature, the nose.

One of them, Henri Simon, said to his companion, with a profound sigh:

"I feel that I am growing old, my friend.
On such a night as this in days gone by I was keenly ally to the pleasures of existence. To go me with tenderness that had grown forms and I loved her as one loves a drawn.

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A FREAK TUBTLE

From the Philadelphis Second.

A freak turtle in the back yard of Robert K. Idler's saloon on Delaware arenue was within an inch of death during the storm on Tuesday morning. The turtle is such a peculiar creature that even the wise men of peculiar creature that even the wise men of the Smithsonian Institution have been unable to properly label him. He has a soft, leather-like back, spotted legs and five toes and three dog-like claws on each foot. His head is shaped like that of a peccary, and when he opens his mouth his snout-like nose curs up and one instinctively listens for him to grunt. Instead of crawling along he takes quick jumps like a frog.

This remarkable curiosity is highly prized by Mr. Idler, who has refused his weight in sold. During the storm he jumped into a tub which was beneath a hydrant. Hardly had he got there when a chimney on the adjoining house toppled and fell, two of the bricks crashing into the tub alongside the turtle with such force as to break the tub. The bricks barely grazed the turtle, but the bext moment he bounded out of the tub like an India rubber ball and in three jumps cleared the yard and frantically climbing Wr. Idler's log hid his head under his master's coat.

Yesterday he had recovered his equanim-

vir. Idier's leg hid his head under several ter's coat.

Yesterday he had recovered his equanimity, but he could not be coaxed into the yard until the wind had subsited. Then he cautiously approached the tub, and after casting a quick kiance aloft to where the chimney had been jumped into the tub and began to claw the brick which had so nearly crushed him. He wasn't satisfied until ridler removed the brick, then he resigned himself to a complacent enjoyment of a bath in the tub.

LOTS OF FISHING

But the Name of the Place Was Not Suggestive of Sport.

From the Detroit Free Press.

When one goes to the mountains he thinks of fishing and hunting, even if he does not

'Plenty down in the Bull Pasture," said What do you catch there?" said I, "bull

How Edison Took Up Electricity.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"Now that you have left electricity, how did you first come to enter it?"

"I will tell. It was by a peculiar incident. I was selling papers on a train running out of Detroit. The news of the great battle of Shiloh, 60,000 killed and wounde', came in one night. I knew the telegraph operator at Detroit, and I went to him and wade a trade. "I promised him Harper's Monthly and the New York Tribune regularly if he would send out little dispatches along the line and have them posted up publicly. Then I went to the Free Press and took 400 copies. That emptied my treasury. I wanted 200 more. They sent me up to the editor. It was Wilbur Storey, a dark-looking man, I managed to get up to his desk and make a strong plea. He listened and then yelled out: 'Give this Arab 200 papers.' I took 600 papers out. I was ta en off my feet when we reached the first little station. The depot was crowded with men wanting rapers. The next station it was worse, and I raised the price of the papers to 10 cents. At the third station there was a mob and I sold out with papers going at 25 cents aplece.

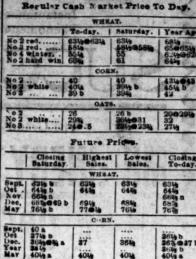
"Well, do you know, that episode impressed me that telegraphy was a great thing, and I went into it. Telegraphy led to electricity."

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Hay.

Received, 798 tons; shipped, 22 tons, Good timothy in fairly good request at steady prices. Prairie was about steady. Mixed and low grades duil. Trading lair, but conflued mainly to wood hay. Sales this side: Mixed—1 car at 58, 1 old clover mixed at 55, 50, serage paid; 2 clover mixed at 59, 50 at 10 mixed at 59, 50 at 10 mixed at 59, 50 for as \$10.78, 1 about fancy at \$11, 4 fancy at \$11.50, 1 strictly do at \$12, 2 do storage paid at \$12.50, Prairie by car Northern at \$4, 3 Western at \$7, 1 at \$5.25, 7 at \$58, 1 at \$6.50. East Side—1 car extra fancy timothy at \$12.75.

Flour and Feed.

more demand for all grades. Sales: 185 bbls at
\$2.10, 150 at \$2.20, 500 aks at \$2 60 @ bbl, 1.000
ake for export and S care ake and bble on n t.
Patent\$3 1003 25 Choice \$2 2502 35
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Cornmenl-Strong. On orders - Cornment, \$1.96@2.00 per obl; pearl meal, grits and hominy.
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\$2.50 02.55. Bran-Irregular and unsettled, owing to the ad-
vance in Eastern rail rates. Sales: Country points-
3 cars skd at 58c. hast track-2 cars skd to arrive at
61c, 1 do at 60c, 3 spot at 64c.
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Lead-Held at 3.6742c, but not salable 3.65c. Spelter-Firm at 342c.

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Firmer, with a good demand for dry sait meats and bacon. Meas pork and lard higher.

Fork—New selling at \$17@17.25; on orders Stare—New selling at \$17@17.25; on orders Stare—Prime steam, 9c nominal.

Dry Sait Meats—Shipping are to bon eash orders—Shoulders at 79c; longs and e'ribs, 10%c; chorts, 10%c; boxed, 15c higher.

Bacon—Facked anoulde s, Saic; longs, 11%cMac; cribs, 11%cMac; shorts, 11%cHac. On orders—Lougs, 124 4c; c'ribs, 1264; short clear, 12%cMac. Green eats—Hams from the block, 7%c; beilies, 9c; shoulders, 7%c.

Highwines—Steady at \$1.12.

ON THE STREET.

[The Post Dispatch quotations are for lots to first hands unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.] Fruits.

Apples—Fair offerings for which the demand was about equal to the supply at steady prices. We quote: rancv. \$3.2.63.50; choice, \$2.506.3; good, \$.62.25; poor, \$1.2561.50 per bbi.
Feaches—Receipts light, demand fair, and on choice offerings the market was higher. We quose: Home-grown, 75c6\$1.50 \$3 bu; consigned, 406750 \$15-bu box, according to condition.
Fears—Fair offering, with demand well up to supply. The quote: Eastern, \$2.25.35.50 per bbi; bi-lif-bu box.
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Live Poultry-The market was quiet as offering ore light. Chicke a met with ready cale at furiose, and supply was rainer abors of requirement of declarate was a moderate was

Wool.

Stoady, but quiet. The light offerings of desirable took are firmly held. KANSAS AND NEBRASKA Medium 14 Light fine 11 01 Coarse 12 613 Heavy fine 9 61 Fine medium 1 6124 Sandy & earthy 7 61 TEXAS. INDIAL TERRITORY, ARKANSAS, ETC.

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3½% or choice and faney. Crooked and damaged half pri e
Fop Corn.—Mixed, 1½6% per lb; white, 1c.
Sorap Iron and Metal.—Wrought, 38c; heavy,
cast and triumings, 25c; plow and steel, 20c; stove
plate, 15c; malicable, 10c; burnt, 10c; Brass—
Heavy, 5c; light, 3½c. Copper, 5c; babbis metal
and lead, 2½c; zinc, 2c; pawier, 9c.
Rags, Etc.—Rags, 50060c; old rubber, \$2; old
rope, No 1, 51; No 2, 35c.
Sacks—Burlaps, 2-bu, 5½c; 2½-bu, 5½c; 3-bu,
6½c; 4-bu, 6‰c; 5-bu, 7½c; 6-bu, 7½c.
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seamless, 12½s20c; wool, 22e30c. \$1our, 98-b.
6½c; 0-bu, 18c. olyge: 'Ob-B. 1500.

I mapty Barrels—Coal oli, 80c; lard oli, 50c; linseed oli, 55c; black oli, 30c; vinegar, 50c; whise vy. 50c; ½-bbis, 30c 35c; sugar, 12@13c.

Salt—Domessie, 80c per bbi this side and 75c East Salt—Domestie, 80e per bbi this side and 75c East side
Oils—Lisseed, raw, 38c; bolled, 41c. Castor oil, b st, 14c; No 3, 11c. Cottonseed oil, summer yellow, 45c; white, 46c; whiter yellow, 50c; white, 51c. For small lois more is charged.
Cooperatuffs—Shaved hoops—Hoosier flour bbis, 530-50; flour, 4y-bbis, 530-32.5. Pork bbis, 570-81; lard tes, 0ak, 58,6009; hickory, 5100-11. Slaves, flour bbis, 53,51c culls or seconds, 530-3,50; beer kogs, 516-618; lard tes, 522; pork bbis, 516. Headings—Flour bbis, 70c 14th per set.
Cooperage—Flour bbis, round hoop, 224,535c; flow bbis, 75c; 4th poin, 25c; fard us, 95c; 4th-ce, 60c.
Pecama—Western, 3031c; \$\pi\$, the Texas, 465c.
Bagging—14-\$\pi\$, 43c; 14th-\$\pi\$, 5c: 2-\pi\$, 5the; 24th-\$\pi\$, 6c. cotton ties, 35c051. "Wine, 10c.
Bones—Rieached, 514 \$\pi\$ ton other kinds, \$8012.
Heney—Extracted in bbis at 34,546 \$\pi\$, comb at \$81.c. proken and inferior at 5c, choice California at 14@16c.

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LIVERPOOL. Sept. 18, 12:37 p. m.—Wheat easy, emand poor; holders offered moderately; No 2 red vincer \$87.205xd; No 2 spring \$85.605x1d; No 1 allfornia \$6.005x104d. Corn quiet; demand noderate; mb. of western \$424d.

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Meeting To-Night.

THE FAIR EXTENSION. Discussed by the Directors in

Meeting To-Night.

Wonne's Fair Grounds, Sept. 18.—The question of extending the Fair until Jan. 1 will come up for discussion at the meeting of the directors to-night. They will also have up for consideration the question of reducing the Sunday admission fee to 25 cents. Since advocates of extension began to advance their arguments there has been considerable opposition to the plan. Those who oppose it say that in Novamber and December the cold winds will rush in from the lake, and snow will cover everything. This will serve to keep visitors away, it is claimed. Besides this the Exposition will be compelled to bear the enormous expense of putting heating apparatus in all of the buildings. It is also urged that the attendance will fail to allow mark, and will not be suggictent to pay the running expenses of the Fair. All the different phases of the question will be thoroughly discussed to-night, and if it is decided that the Fair can be continued profitably, a delegation will leave for Washington at once to ask Congress to pass the needed legislation.

Those who oppose the 25 cent Sunday rate say that the Exposition will realize no greater amount by the change and would be put to the expense of caring for an increased number.

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At noon to-day the big Columbian liberty and peace beli rang out in honor of the anniversary of the adoption by Congress of the constitution Sept. 17, 1787. As the anniversary fell on Sunday, it was thought best to hold the exercises to day. Shorily before 13 o'clock to-day President T. W. Palmer, Director General Davis, followed by officials of the Exposition, national and State commissioners, marched to the plaza west of the Administration building, where the liberty bell is swung. President Palmer made a patriotic address, in harmony with the occasion, and at exactly 12 o'clock rang the bell. Fitting speeches were also made by Director General Davis and others.

"The admission of Nevada into the Union was commemorated as it was Nevada day; also the birth of George Reed of Delaware in 1738, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. The exercises attracted a large crowd of persons who were massed together on the plaza.

The Sunday attendance at the Fair is increasing. Larger crowds are expected on the Sabbath hereafter. There is talk by some of the managers of putting more life into the White City every Sunday. Heretofore the Midway has been the only place of attraction to Sunday visitors, the rest of the exposition being silent as the tomb. Many of the exhibits have been closed and outside of the art institute a general inhospitable air has prevailed. It is now argued that as Sunday opening has been forced upon the exposition by the action of the court an effort should be made to make Sunday profitable. So far it has been a losing day. The steps that are to be taken are in the direction of good music and plenty of it, and inviting people to come by an offer of a proper welcome. Yesterday's paid attendance of 40,604 is deemed encouraging, and it is believed that the numbers can be swelled to 100,000.

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CARONDELET NEWS.

Called Him by a Saintly Name-Other

Charles Jacobs, a 16-year-old boy, was up before Justice Meegan this morning for thrashing Elmer Blades, who is several years younger. Charles said that he

years younger. Charles said that he whipped young Blades because he called him St. Jacobs and associated the family name with various scriptural lossons. The justice navised the pupilistic youth that he should not take the law in his own hands and assessed him the costs of the case.

Lucy Merrill swore out a summons to-day against Wm. Balley, charging him with disturbing her peace. Balley is something of a dog fancter and is generally accompanied wherever he goes by some sort of a canine protege. Last night as he was passing the complainant's house with a buil terrier the latter made several attempts to jump the fence in his efforts to get at her pet dog. Mrs. Merrill stried to registed Railey that he threstened to make his dog chew the other one. After a basted argument Mrs. Merrill says Balley entered her premises and told his pet to make a meal of her pet, which he immediately set to work to do.

Mrs. Jesse Johnson, colored, called on the police this morning and requested them to arrest her husband, who she said had threatened her life. He drove her out of the house last night, she said, and this morning, when she attempted to return he chased her reveral blocks with a revolver. Johnson will be arrested and sent to the Police Court for disturbing the peace.

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The ladder of the M. E. Church, South, will give a social to-morrow evening at the residence of Mrs. J. F. Robesons, 6725 South Sixth street.

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FOR FORGING HIS BROTHER'S NAME .--- MI FOR FORGING HIS BROTHER'S NAME. — Miltion Carr was arrested yesterday afternoen on a
charge of forging the name of his brother, Archie W.
Carr, to a check for \$25. The father of the young
man was Registrar of the United States land office
at Sait Lake Cityunder the Harrison administration.
Milton Carr is only 18 years of age. He may be sent
to the Industrial School. Archie W. Carr advertised
in the newspaners a few days ago a warning to
resopie not to negotiate checks presented by Milton
Carr and appearing to have been issued by Archie
W. At the time the latter refused to explain his advertisement.



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CONNETT, BLOSS, GREEN, TURNER AND OTHERS WILL COME TO-NORROW.

Pop Gray-Track and Stable Gose'p-

the phenomenal sprinter, and J. S. Mitchell, the world's champion weight thrower, acrived from Chicago this morning. They were accompanied by Charles Reber and L. D. Cabanne of the Pastime Club. George S. Rhoades, the manager of to-morrow's games, arrived on an early train. The remainder of the team of visiting athletes who will compete in to-morrow's games will arrive either this evening or in the morning in charge of Manager Harry Cornish of the Chicago Ath-letic Club.

Those who will accompany him and take part in the games are E. B. Bloss of Harvard, who made a new world's record of 48 feet 6 inches in the running hop, step and jump; Tommy Connest, the little Irish wonder who holds the world's amateur record for the mile; T. B. Turner of the Philadelphia Bank Clerks' Athletic Club, half mile champion; champion; W. F. Sarcelon of the Boston Athletic Club, who pushed Puffer to his limit in the hurdles; George F. Riddle, the Chicago



C. W. Stage, C. A. C.,

100 and 220- Fard Champion.

Athletic Club's great all-round athlete; A. H. Green of the Chicago Athletic Club, who made the new world's record in the pole vault for distance and was only an inch behind Sweeney in the high jump; D. Long of Boston, the great weight and hammer thrower, and Carey Spence, the Cal. A. C.'s great sprinter. The party will put up at the Southern during their stay in the city.

Manager George Rhoades said this morning: "We have got the star attraction in Stage, the 100 and 220 yards champion. He is the most wonderful sprinter turned out in years. I feel certain that on our track he will equal if not lower his latest mark. I know our 220-yards straightaway will furnish him the chance he wants to equal Jewett's record for the distance. After seeing the Chicago grounds I am more in love with our place than ever. They have a more palatial club house but their grounds don't begin to compare with ours. I expect to see more records go in our games than at Chicago and I induced T. C. Hughes, formerly of the Manhattan Athletic Club, to come down and hold the watch. He is the most expert timer in America. I will bank on Stage making a world's record in the 100 yards final. The event will be put low down on the pro-



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gramme so that everybody in town can get a chance to come out and see it."

L. D. Cabanne and Charles Reber were both injured at the Chicago games. Cabanne had an awful fail over the hurdles, and will probably not be able to compete to-morrow. Reber strained his back slightly in the hop, step and jump, but thinks he will be able to make a new world's record in the broad jump to-morrow.

D. Coburn, Grath, Wicke and Warren, the scratch men in to-morrow's cycling events, representing the Pastime, St. Louis and Kansas City clubs, are dead set on winning the gold medal offered by the Post-Dispatch for the local man who breaks a local competitive record. Bowman, Stone, Eliers and some of the handicap men are thinking of going back to the scratch to work for the prize. Cyclists who have worked over the new track say that State records will all go to smash to-morrow. ramme so that everybody in town can get a

GOSSIP FOR TURFITES.

May Thompson and Pop Gray-Campbell and Dwyer Fall Out.

In the first race at Hawthorne Saturday May Thompson, ridden by Tucker, fell at the half-mile,post. The boy escaped with a few bruises, while the filly did not appear to be badly injured. May is the Kosciusko-Delphine 2year-old filly that won almost everything in her class this spring at Memphis and the Fair Grounds. Her career at this point was one continual blaze of glory, and shortly before the Jockey Club's meeting closed Capt. W. G. Cannon, proprietor of the Bedford stable, sold her to Senator O'Brien of St. Paul, who races the Lakeland stable, for \$10,000. A short time after she was sold the filly went wrong and has been off all summer. The reports that she was rounding into racing shape again, which were in circulation at Hawthorne Saturday, resulted in May going to the post an even-money favorite for the event in which she fell. The filly's career since she changed owners has been something similar to that of Pop Gray, the crack 2-year-oid colt, in this vicinity last spring. It will be remembered that after a brilliant record at the Fair Grounds meeting Pop was sold for \$12,000 to Otto Stiefel, proprietor of the Missouri Stable, but since the latter secured him has not won a race. These two cases illustrate the uncertainty of horse-racing, especially as far as the 2-year-oids are concerned, Here are two pieces of horsefieth that cost more than Lamplighter brought when sold recently and no close observer of turf matters will deny that Spendthrift's son to-day is worth a dozen May Thompsons and Pop Grays. The chances are he will wim more money this fall alone than the pair would in the East all next senson. Grounds. Her career at this point was one

Van Kuren, the jockey ruled off the Gutten-burg track Saturday by Judke Burke, is well known locally. The youngster came West last spring to ride on the Western Circuit this senson for the Charter Oak Stable, the prop-erty of Messrs. Cahn & Son, the local turf-men. He rode Ray S., Minnie Cee and the rest of the Charter Oak cracks at the last Fair Grounds meeting with fair success. Whe

Western turt circles that the Guttenburg magnates made a ten strike in securing the Tammany Lamplighter match, The North Bergen track nas herstofore been regarded as a merry governed track; shunned by the owners of high-rade horses. The latter impression, however, will not have much standing after lammany and Lamplighter settled the 4-car-old championship over the famous winter course.

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By non McCielland has sold to the Etna Stable of Chicago the 3-year-old gelding, Evanatus, half brother to Rudolph, by Leonatus—Kva D. The price is private.

So much has been said and written about the mare Alix's victory in the free for all trot at Chicago that some people might give way to the wish to have seen it. Here is what a Chicago paper says of the race and the commentary is a true exposition of affairs on every trotting track. He says: At Washington Park yesterday the greatest free-for-all tro; that has ever been seen on a racetrack was marred by rural management, the dictation of the drivers, the "bluffs" of the starter, the frickery of several drivers, the influence of the weight of money tied up in the betting ring on Hulda, the mare that was drawn after winning two heats; the policy of all to cheat Alix out of her heats, the tricky scoring to tire Alix out, the wanton carelessness, or worse, of Dickerson, who drives Pixley; the fouling of Alix by Pixley, throwing the Kenosha mare into the fence; the neglect to send Ryland T. to the barn as distanced, the length of time it took the judges to find an excuse for not ruling Pixley and Driver Dickerson out, the distancing of Hulda, etc. How could a great race be more seriously marred?

Little Billy, who created such a sensation at Gravesend Friday, is one of the very few horses that have recovered from a fracture of the leg and raced afterwards. After a race at Washington Park this year this leg filled up pretty badly and it proved no easy matter to get the horse around again. But the accident did not take away any of his speed apparently. John McCafferty claims that he did not bet on Little Billy except to show, but that his brother had. As they are practically Slamese twins about racing matters, it may be presument that Brother John was not left out in the cold on the "divy," One of the heaviest plunges made in the East

HARRY WRIGHT TALKS.

The Veteran Manager Spins a Quaker Hard Luck Story.

Harry Wright, the veteran manager of the Philadelphia team, stated this morning that had it not been for the hard luck encountered by his club this summer, Boston would not have had such a snap of it winning the League championship. "Up to the time we struck this city on our last trip, it will be re-membered," said Mr. Wright, "my boys membered," said Mr. Wright, "my boys were giving Boston a hard fight for the leadership. Boyle, however, was compelled to leave the team at this point, on account of his mother's death, which weakened us considerably during his absence. This, however, was only the beginning, as shortly afterwards Hamilton and Hallman, two of our best men, were injured and had to quit playing, while both Clements and Thompson were knocked out and ought to have been given a rest. Such was impossible, because we could not spare four regular men out of the game at once and both were played when not in condition to do themselves justice. Thompson was utilized for his hitting, while Clements had to be used behind the bat, because Cross was filling the vacancy left in our infield by Hallman's absence. Turner, a new man, I picked up to succeed Hamilton. Then Weyhing, our best pitcher, commenced to let up in his work, and for awhile the whole club went to pieces to a certain extent. The team is in fairly good shape again now, and we hope to make much better showing against the Browns than we did when they took three straight from us on our own grounds last month."

AN EVEN BREAK. Pitcher Maul was too much for the Browns in the opening concert vesterday afternoon.

His control of the ball was wonderful, not a single Brown Stocking being given a base. Dowd, Werden and Frank were the only men who hit safely. The Washingtons were very lucky with their hits and realized all their runs on scratches.

In the second game Esper succeeded Maul and Gleason supplanted Clarkson. The change resulted in a victory for the Browns. Esper was touched up at a lively rate, werden and Frank being particularly strong with the stick. Shortstop Sullivan played a fearful game, scoring four misplays. His wild throws were responsible for three of the Browns' runs. The scores:

First game: Washington 5, St. Louis 0. Base hits—Washington 1; St. Louis 4. Second game; St. Louis 5, Washington 1. Rase hits—St. Louis 7, Washington 4. Errors—St. Louis 1, &Washington 5.

At Chicago-Chicago 11, Brooklyn 2. At Cincinnati-Baltimore 7, Cincinnati 5.

TESTERDAT'S GAMES. Pass Ball Gossin.

Frank Shugart is playing a phenomenal game in center. He mades running scoop catch of a low line drive to center yesterday that has rarely been qualed. If his batting were a little heavier, Brodie's loss would be iess noticeable. Joe Quinn accepted twenty-two chances without qualed. If his batting were a benefit of the Brodie's loss would be less noticeable.

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Shortstop Ely ate up everything that came within twenty feet of him yesterday, but his throwing was a little off in the first game.

The Browns' weakest point just now is their inability to bat.

Jimmy Bannon wants to play in Boston next year in Cliff Carroll's place for 5000 a month. Wonder if Jimmy got his salary ideas with the St. Louis club. The Philadelphia team arrived last night without Manager Harry Wright. The veteran, however, made his appearance bright and early this morning.

Manager Schmeis utilized all three of his catchers yesterday. O'Rourke caught both games. Charle Farrell covered third and Con McGuire first base. Outfielder Long skipped out of Battimore without saying "by your leave." He will be disciplined.

plined.
The Philadelphia team sadly misses the services of Billy Hamilton. In addition to being one of the satesat outfielders and base-runners in the procession, Hamilton is a consistent, safe hitter.

A bail game between Waterioo and Red Bud, Ill., the latter piace yeaterday resulted in favor of Red Bud by a score of I 7 to 18.

ANOTHER WORLD'S RECORD.

New Twenty-Four-Hour Mark Made in the International Race at Paris. PARIS, Sept. 18 .- A twenty-four-hour bi

cycle contest, open to representatives of all nations, ended here last night. It was won by M. Deana, the Swiss champion, who covered a distance of 696,596 kilometers, or a fraction over 433 miles. This beats by about 194 miles the world's record of 412 miles, 1, 215 yards in twenty-four hours, which was made by F. W. Shorland, the English rider. Shorland was entered for this contest, but he did not appear.

STANSBURY DISGUSTED.

Unable to Get on a Match With Gaudaur He Sails for Australia.

James Stansbury, the champion oarsman of the world, will not be here next Saturday for the aquatic carnival. W. O. Bellaire, his for the aquatic carnival. W. O. Bellaire, his manager, received word from Alex McLean at Vancouver, B. C., that Stansbury had salled for Australia before receiving the St. Louis telegram. McLean says that he was disgusted with his efforts to get on a match with Gaudaur. Ar. Bellairs says the trouble between the two men is that Gaudaur wants to pull three miles with a turn and stansbury insists on the regular championship three miles straightaway.

In reply to a statement recently sent out by the Poice Gasete that Sullivan, who is to row let ser shortly for the championship of England, holds the championship of New ************** Instantaneous and Phenomenal

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Devastated 200 Square Miles. ASHLAND, Wis., Sept. 18 .- Church service ere rudely disturbed yesterday by repeated fire alarms. Citizens had been arriving all morning trying to escape the forest fires. At noon cinders and smoke blinded all who remained outdoors. The flames rushed in from thousand volunteers aided the Fire Depart-

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The Water-works gave out at 30'clock in the afternoon, and the chemical engines could not check the flames owing to the prevalence of a gale. Rolling stock was run out to the lake front. A hundred families are homeless, and twenty men succumbed to the beat and went to the hospital. No rain has fallen since July 10. Three families perished near Marengo. The large iron plant at Parishville is on fire. Firemen wear wet sponges and goggles, yet must retire from the heat every few minutes.

A settler named Egstrom is crazed by the loss of his wife and children. His hair and clothing were burned from his body.

The fire now covers 200 square miles and is speeding north. Loss to standing pine is \$5,000,000. A woman and baby have been picked up near White River road. It is supposed the husband perished. The child has since died. Rain alone can save us.

tain alone can save us. SAVED BY A SHOWER. MARSHFIELD, Wis., Sept. 18 .- At 9 o'clock this morning McMillan asked for all the men and buckets that Marshfield could send. The

Lake Shore carried 200 who answered the call, and these, with buckets, held the conflagration in check till 80 clock this afternoon, when the danger was abated by a shower of rain. THREATENED WITH DESTRUCTION. LAPORTE, Ind., Sept. 18.—The village of Union Center, this county, is threatened with destruction. The marsh in that vicinity is on fire, and a wall of flames several miles in width is carrying ruin in its path. A score or more of houses bordering the marsh have been licked up by the flames.

THE REFRIGERATOR ROBBED. CARTHAGE, Mo., Sept. 18.—The butchel shop of Oliver & Boyd at Webb City was burned this morning. The building, valued at \$1,000 and insured for \$300, was own Judge Robinson. A large quantity of meat and hams left in the refrigerator could not be found after the fire, leading to the belief that robbery and arson were combined. Stock loss nearly \$1,000; no insurance.

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The returns in the Brant habeas corons case were filed this morning. This is the pro-ceeding where R. C. Brant and Mrs. Alms C. Brant claim custody of Amy Brant, an 11year-old girl, and where the father last week undertook to abduct the child, but failing, sued out a writ of habeas corpus. Upon the preliminary hearing before Judge Withrow it transpired that both parties were claiming the little one under decrees of divorce obtained in Oregon, but it seemed that Mrs. Brant's decree was the earlier one. Mrs. Brant's return is in substance as follows:

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A denial that Amy Brant is unlawfully restrained of her liberty by the respondent or any one else at 1019 North Eighteenth streeth, and a denial that R. C. Brant is legally or in any manner entitled to the custody of the child, and also a denial of petitioner's averment that Alma C. Brant and the Carpenters are unft persons to have her in custody. Mrs. Brant also denies that they have changed Amy Brant's name to that of Gracie Carpenter in order to conceal her whereabouts from Brant or to defeat his legal right to her custody.

Mrs. Brant then says that she is the mother of the child and that they are living with the child's grand-parents at 1019 North Eighteenth street, who are fit persons to have the custody of a child of tender years; while she herself has all the tender love and affection of a mother for her said child. On the other hand, R. C. Brant is not fit to have such custody; he is a man of unfeeling disposition, not kind, is without natural affection, is altogether selfish and does not possess parental tenderness or affection for Amy Brant. Further, his occupation and calling and circumstances of life are not such as enable him to give the child proper and necessary nurture, care, attention and education.

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Mrs. Brant then relates the circumstances
attending the birth of the girl, and charges
Brant with unfeeling conduct and with
neglect at that time.

Then she says that on Dec. 1, 1890, she was
granted a decree of divorce on the ground of
cruel and inhuman treatment, and was
awarded the custody of the child. Before
that time, however, as well as ever since, she
has cared for the child by her own exertions,
except when she has been living with the
Carpenters, who are her (Mrs. Brant's)
parents. And she is still able to care for it
and furnish it a good home, etc. She and
her parents are now endeavoring to give it
proper training and a good education. The
child is a delicate and nervous one, and needs
the constant care and nurture of her mother,
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Alfa. Brant then briefly relates the story of the attempted abduction last week, and charves that since her separation from Mr. Brant, he has never provided or contributed to the child's support, nor has Le ever offered to do so. She is afraid if he gets the child he will take it to distant Oregon and she will lose it forever.

Mr. William Carpenter's return denies the allegation of unlawful restraint, etc., and says that Amy Brant has now all the comforts of a home and is tenderly treated, and is receiving proper moral training and education suited to her age, and he asserts that

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YELLOW FEVER IN GEORGIA.

Declared by the Foard of Health. BRUNSWICK, Ga., Sept. 18.—There are wenty cases of yellow fever under treatment, and the disease has been declared epi demic by the Board of Health. Under the leadership of Calle H. Goodysar, the father of the city, the people tried to fight the fever down, and would not acknowledge that it was epidemic. Nineteen new cases developed yesterday, and Mr. Goodyear and his following gave up the fight and went before the Board of Health and acknowledged the disease epidemic. A panic followed the official actiouncement and people left their homes and endeavored to get away, but there was no place to go. The roads were all guarded, as every city and town in the district has quarantined against Brunswick. They could not get away by steamer or by rail, and the situation has become desperate. They are caged like beasts to die. Gov. North has been appealed to, but says there is no money in the State Treasury for their relief, and has issued a call for contributions to aid the people of Brunswick.

RIVER NEWS

BOATS LEAVING TUESDAY, lamage.

Cotton picking is going on rapidly along the
southern rivers, and roustabouts are getting scare.

ACCIDENT, NOT SUICIDE.

While Playing Circus. Deputy Coroner Albers this morning an inquest upon the body of Edward Hage-man, the 8-year-old boy who was found hanging in the attic of his father's reside 19094; Sidney street, last Saturday even It was at first thought that the case was of suicide, but the verdict found gave d

as due to strangulation, the result.

The deceased boy's father, Louis Hageman, was the only witness examined. He testified to finding the body of his son. The boy was still warm. The face was only a foot above the ground. The decease had been playing with his two brothers on the trapeze in the attic, but before the accident they were sent out on errands and they were left alone. The father thinks that the boy, in play, put the noose around his neck and probably tripped and fell. The jerk, he thinks, caused the boy to faint and he lay there until strangled to death.

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A Bievelist's Queer Header. George L. Ely of 2227 Lucas place, while iding a bicycle east on Olive street, yester lay, attempted to turn out of the car track to allow a wagon to pass. His machine slipped on the slippery rail, pitching him head first into the horse's side, knocking the inimal down and cutting its left foreleg. By caromed off the horse's side into the wheel of the wagon, and received a severe untover the left eye and a hadly sprained hip. His injuries are not serious.

The funeral of Mrs. Louisa J. Burcha who died Saturday, took place to-day fr her late home, 2218 Salisbury street. M northmer Burchard of Chicago. Sin St. Louis for fifty years.

